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**Comment
of the
day**

ONE MORE TRIUMPH

THERE has never been so successful a royal tour as that of the Indian sub-continent, which the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh have now completed.

It was not that the welcome was greater, or the arrangements better, than those in other countries she has visited.

But this was different. Here were lands and peoples who, only 14 years ago, gained their freedom after centuries of British rule. How would they greet one who so recently would have been their Empress?

The answer, at first, was a little muted. The crowds in Delhi were polite but restrained. Then, as the days passed, enthusiasm rose. By the time the royal party reached Ahmedabad it had reached exuberance.

THE Queen, in an open car, drove for ten miles through a lane formed by the people, with few police and no barriers. And this was the place where Gandhi began his campaign for the overthrow of British rule.

Thus Ahmedabad spoke for India and Pakistan. The populace discovered that this Queen was regal and dignified, but imbued with a simple, unaffected charm.

Such qualities make a strong appeal to the Indian people. Let us here pay a tribute to their friendliness and good manners during this royal occasion.

There were memories, of course. As when the Queen visited the North West Frontier. But they stirred a stronger nostalgia in those older than herself. She is, after all, the wearer not of an Imperial but of a Commonwealth crown.

THE stress was on the new India rather than the old, even during such splendours as the Maharajah of Jipur's reception.

When one recalls that the Queen's grandfather shot 24 tigers during his visit 50 years ago, the solitary beast bagged by the Duke seems typical of the changed times.

The Queen visited 11 towns and cities in India and seven in Pakistan, apart from the trips to Nepal and Persia. In five weeks she has "worn herself out" but who would suspect it?

This arduous tour has been one more triumph for her presence and personality. The mutual respect which binds Britain with India, Pakistan and the country of the Gurkhas has been enormously enhanced. Only the Queen could have done it.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank chief's criticism SPECULATION FEVER

Driving tests conspiracy case opens

Two Chinese police inspectors, a driving instructor and a woman had charged \$180 to reveal the answers to the written driving test to candidates before they sat for the examination, Mr Dermot Rea, Crown Counsel, alleged in Victoria District Court today.

He was opening the case against the four on charges of conspiracy. The four accused are Yuen Pui-hang, 35, a female, of 224 Gloucester-road, 3rd floor, Lung Chung-wing, 38, a driving instructor of 153 Wanchai-road, 2nd floor, Chan Kwok-wai, 39, a police inspector of Flat 24, Green Lane Hall, 2nd floor and Tse Hei, 33, another police inspector of 512 Nathan-road, 11th floor.

Mr Rea said that until last year knowledge of the Highway Code was tested orally, but this was changed and a written test substituted. The written test was conducted by 12 different examination papers being prepared, and the investigating officer in charge was supposed to shuffle them and give them out at random.

List available

He said applicants for the test were put on a daily test list which became available to the testing officer on the morning of the test. The names of the applicants would be called out and they would take their place in the examination room. After the half-hour test was over the papers were taken to an office and the answers checked. The questions were simple and could be answered by Yes, No, X's, noughts and numbers, Mr Rea said. Therefore if you had been told the answers first and had any sort of memory, even without understanding the questions, you could write down the correct answers, he added. However, this was only possible if candidates knew which of the twelve papers they were going to get, and the papers were supposed to be distributed at random.

The Crown case was, Mr Rea said, that the four accused and another person who would be a Crown witness got together at a time when the fourth accused was about to start duty as investigating officer for the tests. They had conspired a scheme whereby the fourth accused would, for a consideration, place a particular test paper before certain examinees.

The examinee would have been told what the answers were by the first or second accused or the fifth person. The third and fourth accused would have supplied the answers to these three.

In a position

Mr Rea said the first accused and the fifth person had advised various driving instructors that they were in a position to see that their particular clients would be successful in the written examination for a fee of \$180.

all the appeals of police, firemen and neighbours to come out. He warned that if anyone tried to enter the house he would throw their heads off. Police decided against using tear gas because the man's father had been ill, then a local vicar, Canon Sidney Morris was called and after talking

to the man at a window, entered the house where he stayed for nearly two hours. Canon Morris later came out with a rifle, revolver, a sword and a dagger.

The man later visited a nearby shop and after a struggle with four police officers in the street was taken to a mental hospital.—China Mail Special.

LORD MAUGHAM LOATHES HK



His Lordship

London, Mar. 10. Lord Maugham, nephew of Somerset Maugham, "loathes Hongkong," he writes to a friend.

Revealing this today in his column William Hickey says the Far East doesn't hold the same fascination for Lord Maugham as it does for novelist uncle. Three months ago Lord Maugham left by cargo boat for a leisurely tour of Singapore, Hongkong, Japan and Formosa. He intended to stay away for six months collecting material for a book.

But he has cut short his trip and is already on his way home. "I loathe Hongkong and I hate the Far East," he has written to a friend "and am returning to blessed London."

Some signal

The day before the test the candidate would receive a set of answers to a particular paper which would be furnished through the driving instructor by the first accused or the fifth person together with final instructions.

On his appearance in the examination hall the candidate would display some signal such as carrying a red plastic ruler in his left hand, Mr Rea said. The papers were handed out by the third or fourth accused and candidates who displayed the signal would receive the paper to which they had already been given the answers.

Unless his memory lapsed, Mr Rea added, he would then be able to answer the paper correctly.

He said seven candidates would give evidence of overt acts by the third and fourth accused.

One would give evidence that—much to his surprise, presumably—the paper he was given had no relation to the set of answers he got the day before.

When the officer realised his mistake he said he was sorry he gave him the wrong paper and then stood behind him and indicated what the right answers were, Mr Rea said.

Failed

A woman would say that the examining officer stood behind her and told her the answers. "Apparently she wasn't very bright—she failed," Mr Rea added.

Mr Rea said the Attorney-General had decided not to prosecute the fifth person involved in the scheme on anything arising out of evidence he would give for the Crown.

Mr Rea is assisted by Mr Howard Hobson, Crown Counsel.

Mr Lawrence Leung, instructed by Peter Mo & Co is appearing for the first and second accused.

Mr Y. H. Chan of Lau, Chan and Ko, who represented the first and second accused today, said he would brief Mr Leo D'Almeida, QC, Mr Patrick Yu and Mr John J. Swaine.

The trial, before Judge D. J. Jennings, was adjourned until March 14.

It is expected to last for 10 days, with more than 60 witnesses being called by the Crown.

72 BODIES BROUGHT UP FROM MINE

Tokyo, Mar. 9.

The bodies of 72 miners trapped underground in the Ueda coal mines in Kyushu, were brought to the surface today, after the worst colliery disaster in Japan's postwar history.

The bodies were all brought up from the burning pit 1,400 feet underground.

Of the 90 miners originally caught in the mine when the fire broke out, nine escaped and another 10 were later rescued.

There was a bare possibility that some of the still missing miners had escaped to remote corners of the mine. But it was believed unlikely any of them could have survived the heavy carbon monoxide fumes filling the pit after the compressor chamber burst into flame.

One miner who escaped said he had been working 150 feet beyond the compressor chamber when he saw white smoke begin filling the pit. He said he called to five other miners to run, and the six of them managed to climb out of the pit.

Last September, the flooding of the Hoshu coal mine killed 67 miners.—AFP.

Shot at rat hit wife

London, Mar. 9.

George Liles shot at a rat but killed his wife, a coroner's jury was told today.

Liles, 68, of Tonwell, near Hertford, wept as the police told this story. He fired at a rat scurrying across his orchard. But the shot ricocheted and hit his wife who was out of sight behind a hen house. The coroner brought in a verdict of accidental death on 69-year-old Mrs Beatrice Liles, who died 17 days later.—UPI.

Share, factory site price rises disturbing



Mr M. W. Turner

The Chairman and Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Mr Michael W. Turner, today criticised the "speculative fever which has gripped certain sections of the community" in Hongkong in recent months.

He mentioned particularly the volume of share market business—145 per cent greater last year than in 1959—and the "disturbing" increase in prices of factory sites.

He said he hoped speculation would slacken "before prices are pushed too high" and he told the annual meeting of shareholders today that the Bank would adopt "a conservative attitude in considering new advances as long as present conditions continue—an example which I hope others will follow".

Mr Turner said the rise in share prices and land values was phenomenal and it was doubtful whether the peak had been reached.

"Much of the demand seems to have come from overseas funds seeking investment and although this has not had the same effect on bank deposits, these had risen by more than 30 per cent."

Unhealthy

"So much of the postwar development in Hongkong has been due to an influx of capital from abroad that one would not wish to discourage the flow, but there is little doubt that the present volume is unhealthy."

Commenting on the increase in prices of factory sites, Mr Turner said it was disturbing that these were so high because expenditure on land in Hongkong had always been a greater proportion of the final cost of an industrial unit than was normal elsewhere.

"This factor has assumed a greater importance recently as labour is becoming more expensive and the competitive advantages which Hongkong used to enjoy are no longer so favourable."

Mr Turner told shareholders that development in Hongkong had continued at a high rate during the year and most sections of the economy had shown a considerable growth.

Difficult

"In the early part of the year the garment industry had a difficult time due to the American market becoming overstocked and the optimistic increase in local production."

"The politica has now shown some improvement and the earlier shake-out should leave the industry in a healthier state."

The agreement with the United Kingdom on the voluntary limitation of exports on certain types of cotton products to that country has had a restrictive influence on production which is all the more disappointing when it is found that competitors have benefited as a result.

"The cotton spinning and weaving industry has shown remarkable expansion in recent years and the number of spindles and looms had risen by 64 per cent and 130 per cent respectively since 1950."

"Fears have been expressed that any further increase on this scale might outrun the capacity of markets to absorb the additional production. While it is clear that the growth of this industry is likely to slow down, the capacity of foreign markets to absorb our products is difficult to assess."

The growth

"Not only is there the normal hazard of popular taste but there is also the possibility of restrictions" in established markets and the tendency of countries with planned economies to show large variations in demand."

Mr Turner then gave these statistics to illustrate Hongkong's economic growth. The total volume of trade had increased by 19 per cent over the previous year with imports higher by

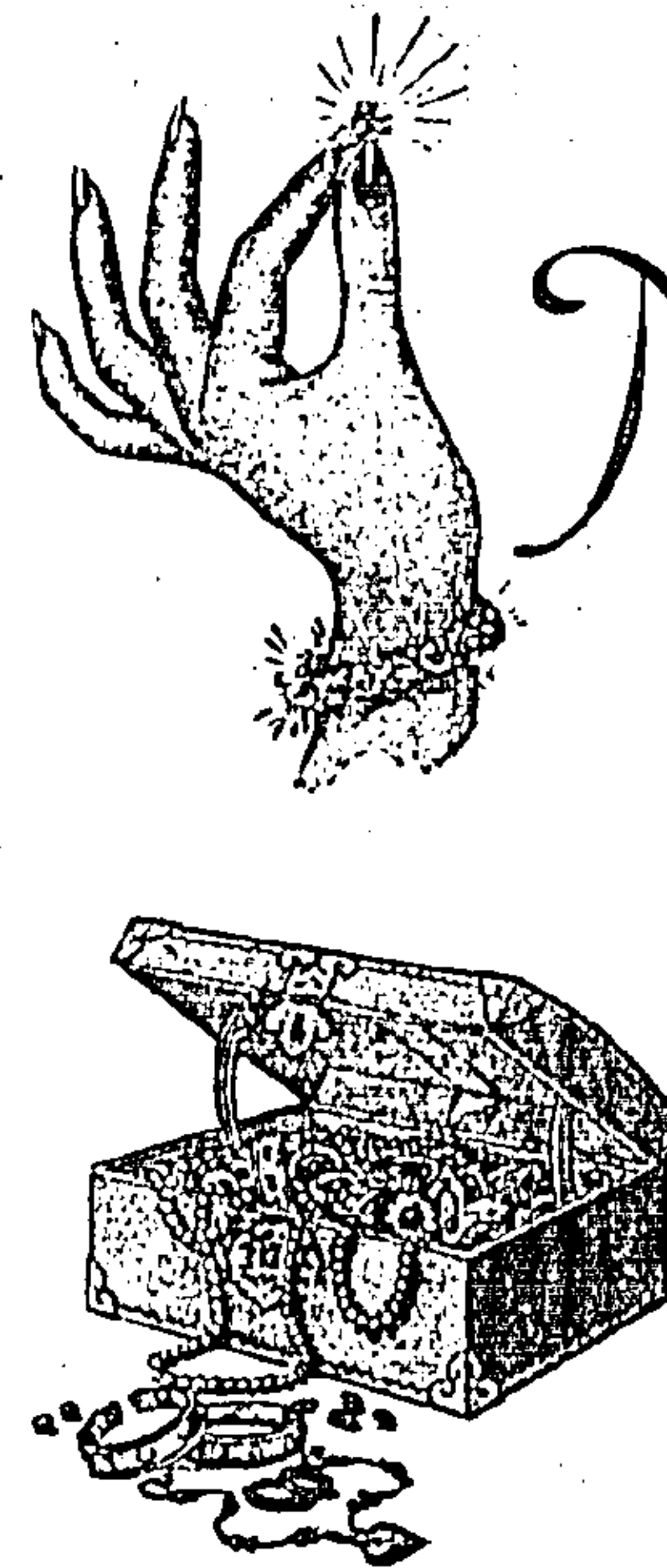
more than 18 per cent and exports by 20 per cent.

Production of electricity had risen by 18½ per cent, ocean shipping tonnage entering port by nine per cent, railway revenue by 21 per cent. The total number of items passing through the Hongkong Clearing House had risen by 23 per cent and at HK\$23,000 million had at last exceeded the 1951 figure. The number of tourists increased by 18 per cent.

Government revenue had increased by 24 per cent and during 1961-62 financial year expenditure is expected to increase by 21 per cent to more than \$1,000 million but estimates for revenue were only six per cent higher.

Commenting on the recent budget, Mr Turner said "a suggestion has been made to the government that a proportion of the assets of the Exchange should be sold."

(Contd. on Back Page Col. 3)



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2A3

Strongest statement made by new administration U.S. TO STAY IN WEST BERLIN

*Will not be
pushed out
by Russians*

Washington, Mar. 9.

Mr Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, today strongly affirmed United States determination to stay in West Berlin and not be pushed out by the Soviet Union.

He coupled this declaration with a press conference statement of continued American commitment to the freedom of the people of West Berlin.

His theme was no surrender to the Russian demands. He cautioned that anyone who had in mind that the new Kennedy administration was thinking about yielding the rights of the Western powers in West Berlin or the rights of the people in the city in any compromise or surrender should revise their thinking, because that just was not so.

Top official

Observers commented that this was the strongest and most explicit statement by a top official of the new administration on the Berlin problem.

Mr Rusk said the United States would maintain its own position in the western half of the city while the administration made an overall review of the question in the context of the wider problem of German reunification.

The Secretary of State got into difficulties in answering a stock of questions on the Berlin problem.

He said at one point that the United States was committed to a free city of Berlin, thus, in the view of observers, echoing the phrase originally used by Mr Nikita Khrushchev when he first voiced the Soviet demand for withdrawal of Western forces from the city.

Corrected

The State Department later corrected the official transcript to read: "We are strongly committed to the freedom of West Berlin."

Mr Rusk was questioned closely on the Berlin issue in the light of reported comments by Mr Averell Harriman, President Kennedy's special Ambassador, in Berlin yesterday.

Mr Harriman was quoted as saying that the new administration believed that all discussions on Berlin must begin from the start.

Mr Rusk gave no indication that the administration contemplated any change in Berlin policy but said it was taking a

look to see where to go in the future.

In other replies Mr Rusk said: 1. LAOS: Negotiations were proceeding and had not reached stalemate.

2. HOLY LOCH: Britain and the United States were discussing legal and technical problems concerning the Holy Loch Polaris submarine base but there was no difficulty over the establishment of the base itself.

3. CHINA: If the Chinese Government were seated at the United Nations a very serious problem would arise.

4. CENGO: He announced that he would probably go to the Ministerial Council meeting of the Central Treaty Organisation in Ankara on April 27-29.

5. NKURUMAH: Yesterday's flying visit to Washington by President Nkrumah of Ghana was helpful, productive and very much worthwhile.—Reuter.

Bradshaw going

London, Mar. 9.

Sherlock Holmes would have been perturbed: Bradshaw's railway guide is ceasing publication. The proprietors announced today that the May issue will be the last.

This guide lists every train on every line in Britain and was invaluable to the great detective when he was on a case. It also has been invaluable to his rivals at Scotland Yard, to newspapermen and travelling salesmen.

Henry Blacklock and Co, of Manchester, said it was not economic to continue publication.—AP.

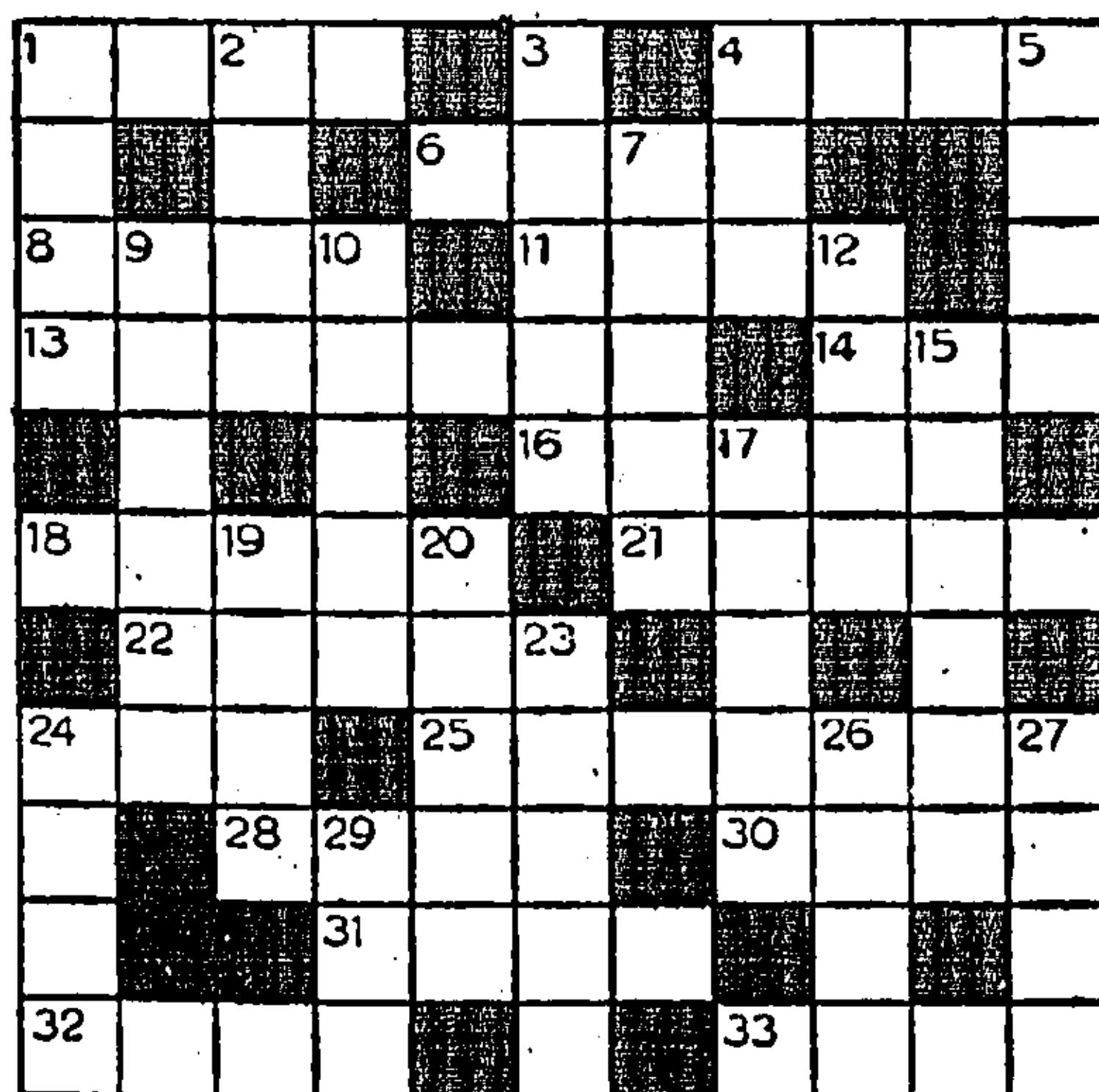
Tokyo, Mar. 9.

War was declared today on ducks infesting Tokyo's international airport. They are a menace to aircraft. The Japanese Civil Aeronautics Board estimated 5,000 ducks make the airport area their home.

Hunters from local shooting clubs began the attack on them at dawn.

The day's bag: none.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Shape.
- 4 Fringe.
- 6 Mind.
- 8 Declines.
- 11 Covers.
- 13 Ruined.
- 14 Drink.
- 10 Cut.
- 10 Go bad.
- 21 Plant.
- 22 Sumise.
- 24 Spirit.
- 25 Noticed.
- 28 Vessel.
- 30 Chemical.
- 31 Girl.
- 32 Blant.
- 33 Search.

DOWN

- 1 Went quickly.
- 2 Gown.
- 3 Bundles.
- 4 Plot.
- 5 Grasp.
- 7 Joints.
- 9 Game.
- 10 Climb.
- 12 Vehicle.
- 15 Wrangled.
- 17 Openings.
- 19 Gail.
- 20 City.
- 23 Shoot.
- 24 Agreement.
- 26 Volume.
- 27 Gloomy.
- 29 Rainy.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 1 Widens, 4 Stop, 7 Wear, 8 Mantle, 9 Race, 10 Prim, 12 Date, 14 Pod, 16 War, 17 Ridy, 20 Rise, 23 Glen, 24 Colour, 25 Pair, 26 Ramp, 27 Yachts. Down: 1 Woman, 2 Dane, 3 Sweet, 4 Sari, 5 Tramps, 6 Plead, 11 Rend, 13 Ages, 15 Creeps, 16 Wager, 18 Deery, 19 Boria, 21 Leap, 22 Moth.

Congo changes confuse UN authorities

Leopoldville, Mar. 9.

Mr Rajeshwar Dayal, UN special representative here, asked today who were the present authorities in Stanleyville, replied: "We deal with the man in the chair as he changes so often in the Congo."

He was speaking at a press conference here following reports that Mr Antoine Gizenga, political heir to the late Patrice Lumumba, had been deposed in Stanleyville, capital of Orientale Province.

Neither diplomatic nor UN sources here could confirm this today, but one UN report said Mr Jean Miruh, former "president" in Kivu Province who was arrested on Mr Gizenga's orders last Christmas, had been seen at liberty in Stanleyville.

The UN report said several members of Mr Miruh's administration had been released unharmed.

Mr Gizenga's position has been the subject of speculation here. Communist countries recognised him as head of the "legal government" of the Congo.

But there have been recent reports of dissension within the Lumumbist camp.

Gendarmerie in Stanleyville interrogated 200 Congolese civilians two days ago, but it is not known on whose orders. The UN said today their report that the people had been arrested was incorrect.

Last weekend Mr Gizenga was reported to have asked for UN facilities to go to the Madagascar "Congo summit" but has since apparently changed his mind about attending.

Mr Gizenga's main weakness in Stanleyville is his lack of local tribal support.

His main rivals for power there are army commander General Victor Lundula and the provincial President, Mr Jean Manizaka, both of whom are regarded as being more favourable to a compromise with the Kasavubu Government.

In Tananarive, leaders of three anti-Lumumba Congo governments meeting here tonight decided to recognise all existing Congo states, and told Dr Kwame Nkrumah to stop interfering in the Congo.

The leaders, from Leopoldville, Katanga and South Kasai, sent the Ghana President a cable declaring they challenged his claim to speak in the name of all Africa, and asking him to remain neutral in the Congo in future.

Postponed

Their communique, issued after 10 hours of talks today, said they recognised Congo states existing by right or in effect, but had postponed to a new conference to be held in Elizabethville soon the task of drawing up a list of these states, and of the creation of new ones.

The leaders discussed proposals made by the Katanga leader, Mr Moise Tshombe, including one for a "common front" against the United Nations' decisions on the Congo.—Reuter.

'Protecting' power warning

London, Mar. 9. Britain has told the Netherlands that soon she may no longer be able to be her "protecting" power in Indonesia, authoritative sources said here today.

British Foreign Office spokesman declined to comment on this. But the sources said that this warning was given today to Baron Adolph Bentinck, the Dutch Ambassador here, when he called at the Foreign Office at Belinfante request.

The sources said that Britain gave the warning following information that Indonesia may soon ask her to stop protecting Dutch interests in Indonesia.

Indonesia severed diplomatic relations with the Netherlands on August 17 last.

The reasons for the projected Indonesian action was not disclosed by the sources.—Reuter.

Settlement

Reykjavik, Mar. 9.

The Althing, Iceland's parliament, today accepted proposals for the settlement of the fisheries dispute with Britain.

The vote was 33 to 27.—UPI.

Britain won't imitate U.S. 'peace corps' idea

London, Mar. 9.

Britain's conservative government "admires" President Kennedy's peace corps idea but does not intend to imitate it, the House of Commons was told today.

Proposed by Labour members, the Home Secretary Mr R. A. Butler said the Prime Minister Macmillan considers that campaign for using young people abroad as the American President proposes "could best be provided by voluntary bodies."

"The government have assisted these bodies in the past and are always prepared to consider further assistance in the future," Mr Butler said.

COMPARISON

The subject was raised by Labour member Mrs Barbara Castle. Mr Butler said "we are in the process of studying President Kennedy's initiative which must be taken as being in a very early stage but nevertheless which we admire."

Labour member Mrs Irene White warned that "the President's proposal would not be the last unflattering comparison that may be made with the vigorous and youthful leadership on that side of the Atlantic compared with the rather effete gamesmanship on this side."—AP.

Concentration camp proposal great shock

Manila, Mar. 10.

The Chinese Embassy here on Thursday described a proposal to put all Chinese here into concentration camps pending their deportation as "at variance with the traditional Sino-Filipino friendship."

A spokesman said the proposal was "a great shock" to the embassy here and also "contrary to the spirit of the Refugee Year."

The spokesman made the statement in refuting an afternoon newspaper report of Taipei's "favourable reaction" to the proposal after a conference between Justice Fernandez and Embassy First Secretary John S. C. Chang.

"Never at any time has the Chinese Embassy here countenanced any such move," the spokesman said. "There is positively no truth whatsoever that the Chinese Government is amenable to the refugee camp plan."

He explained that Mr Chang's visit to Mr Fernandez was "only a courtesy call."

Involved are Chinese who fled here as refugees in December, 1949, shortly before the Communist takeover of the mainland. Their temporary visas have long since expired.—AP.

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Liz's doctor leaves clinic

London, Mar. 10.

Film star Elizabeth Taylor now off the danger list in her battle against pneumonia—is "further improved," her doctors reported today.

So great was her improvement that Dr Middleton Price, who has been in constant attendance since she entered the London Clinic the previous Friday night, left the clinic on Thursday evening for the first time.

An official bulletin issued shortly after midnight said:

"The situation is further improved and the doctors expect to remove the tracheal tube within 48 hours. Temperature and pulse are satisfactory and, for the first time, Dr Middleton Price will not stay in the London Clinic during the night."

The tracheal tube was inserted just above the film star's breast bone during emergency surgery last Saturday to enable her to breathe. Until yesterday it was connected to an electronic lung which helped her to breathe. Earlier Miss Taylor was taken off the danger list.—AP.



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Duchess alleges adultery**DUKE OF ARGYLL'S CLAIM UPHELD IN DIVORCE ACTION**

Edinburgh, Mar. 9.

Lord Wheatley today upheld a claim by the Duke of Argyll that statements by his wife the Duchess, in an action for divorce were vague and unspecified as to the time of an alleged adultery.

The Duke's claim was upheld in a judgment issued at the court of session here on a legal argument.

Lord Wheatley, however, refused a motion by the Duke that the action should be dismissed as irrelevant.

He adjourned the case until March 24 to enable the Duchess and her legal advisers to give better and fuller particulars of the date question.

In her action, the Duchess names her stepmother, Mrs. Vera Jane Whigham, of Cookham Dean, Berkshire, as the party with whom the Duke is alleged to have committed adultery.

SIR WINSTON LEAVES FOR WEST INDIAN CRUISE

London, Mar. 9.

Police outnumbered anti-apartheid demonstrators as the first day of the silent vigil outside Lancaster House, scene of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference, ended last night.

Standing in an isolated group opposite the meeting place of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers the anti-racial segregation campaigners saw police stop and question people who approached them.

The demonstrators including Labour Members of Parliament had a quiet almost uneventful first day.

Six members of Parliament were among the black-skinned demonstrators who were keeping the vigil in two hour shifts throughout the night.

The vigil will last 72 hours—one hour for every African killed at Sharpeville and Langa in disturbances last year—China Mail Special.

London, Mar. 9.
Sir Winston Churchill flew today to Gibraltar to join yacht Christina for a cruise

Sir Winston whose plane was delayed for an hour due to fog, had declined an invitation to sit in the lounge. He remained in his car smoking

and talking to his secretary. Occasionally, he glanced at some morning newspapers. Sir Winston was being accompanied on the trip to Gibraltar by Lord and Lady Moran, Mr and Mrs Montague Brown and their daughter, and two of his personal nurses.

Sir Winston said goodbye to Lady Churchill last night at the London Hospital where she is resting. A bulletin today said she had a "comfortable night". Her condition was "quite satisfactory," Lady Churchill, who is 75, entered the hospital on Feb. 28.—China Mail Special.

Playwright to be night club compere

THE DUCHESS

The Duke and Whigham have lodged defences and deny the allegation.

Interval

Last week Mr Peter Maxwell, advocate for the Duke, said that the Duchess averred that a single act of adultery took place between October 1957 and the beginning of December 1957.

He said that this single act was referred to now for the first time after an interval of three years, and claimed that the time of the alleged adultery should be stated more specifically.

Lack of specification might prevent his client putting forward a defence of alibi.

In his judgment Lord Wheatley said the test was one of fairness to both sides, and in this case the date should be stated with much more exactitude.—China Mail Special.

LCC PLAN TO BEAT FLOODS

London, Mar. 9.
London County Council put forward a £2,500,000 plan today to beat the summer floods which annually plague low lying areas of West London.

The authority will enlarge, duplicate or provide relief outlets along nine miles of city drains to end the flood threat to 550 homes in the Kensington and Hammersmith districts.—UPI.

Strike in car factory

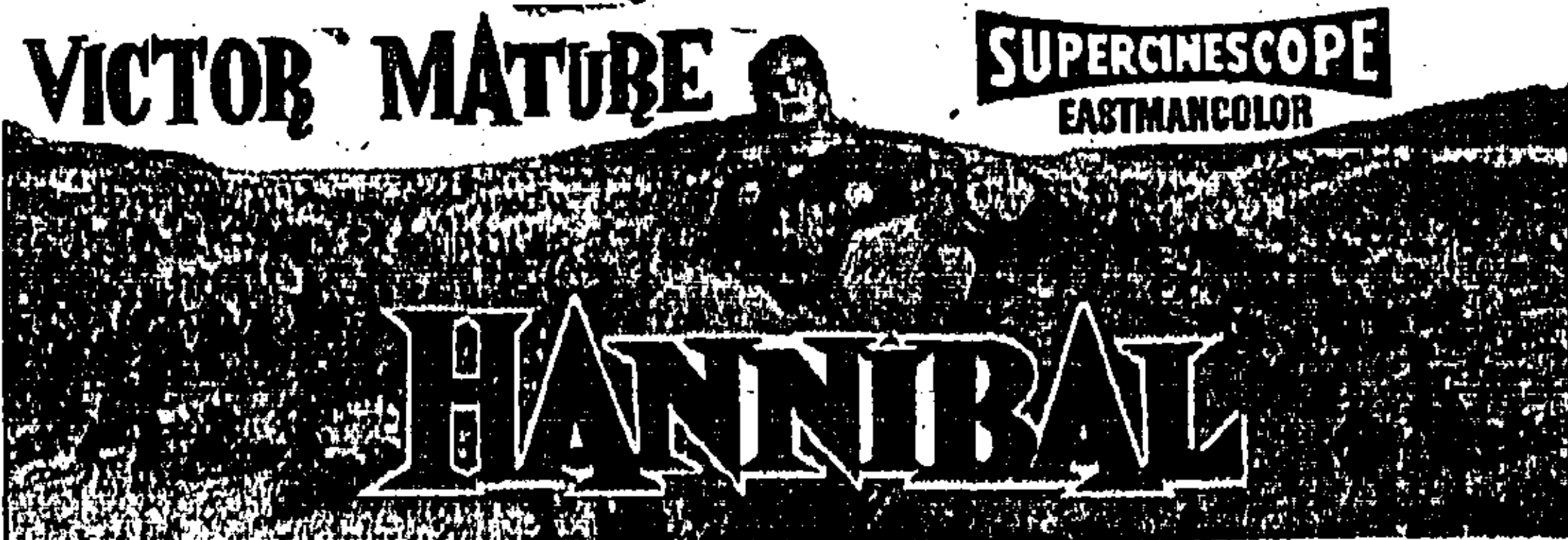
Birmingham, Mar. 9.
About 4,000 workers at Rover car factories here were made idle today through a wage strike by 200 inspectors.

The dispute also stopped work for production of another 2,200 at the Company's main factory at nearby Solihull. The men refused to handle work which had not been inspected.—China Mail Special.

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
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Police outnumber demonstrators in silent vigil

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The vigil will last 72 hours—one hour for every African killed at Sharpeville and Langa in disturbances last year—China Mail Special.

London, Mar. 9.
Harlow Council Chairman John Harris, today launched a fund to help Mrs Rose Roberts, a 39-year-old widow with eight children.

Her husband, Robert, died last Wednesday, and her son Gordon, 9, drowned Sunday in a derelict swimming pool.—UPI.

ROXY & MAJESTIC

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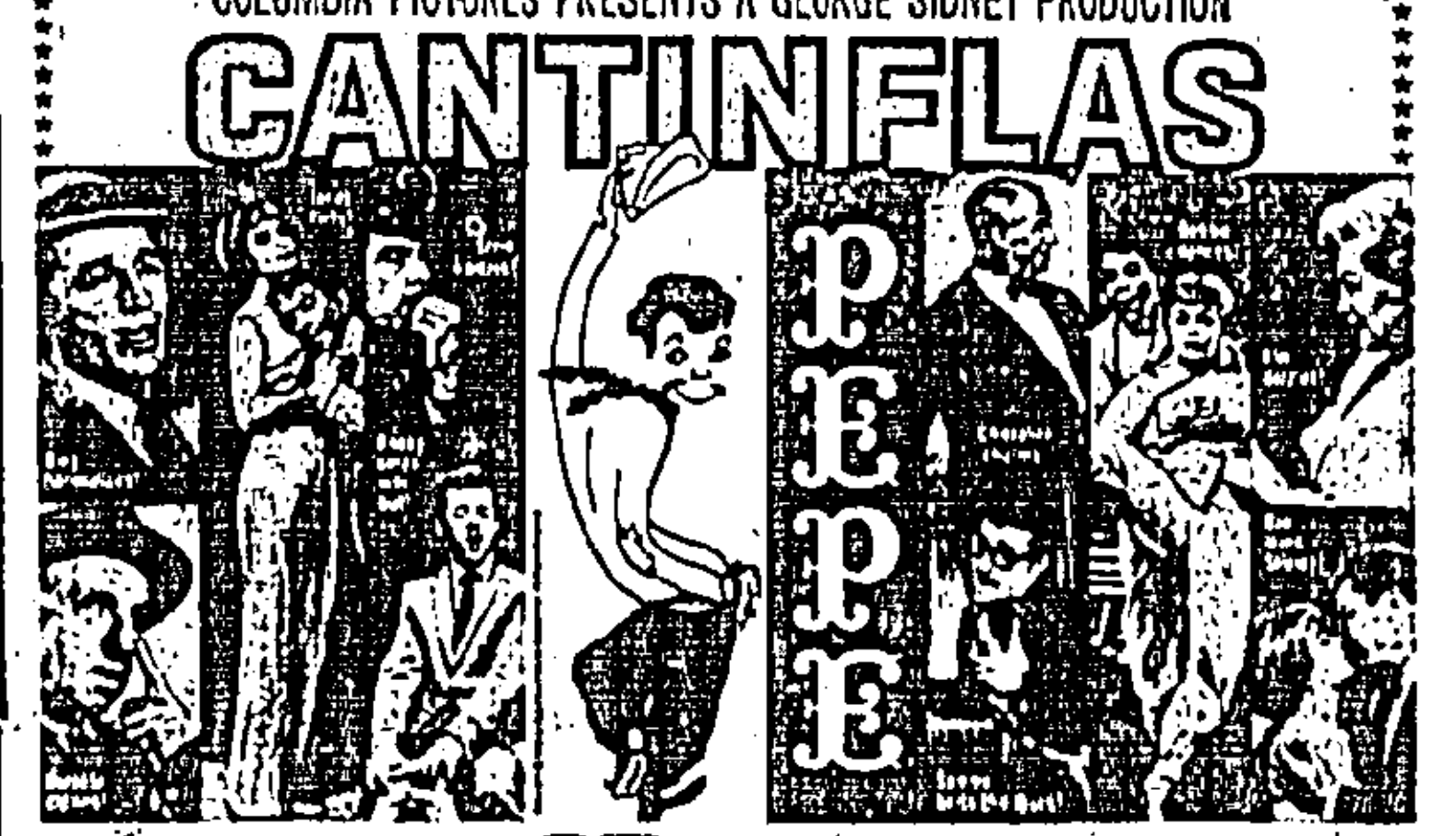
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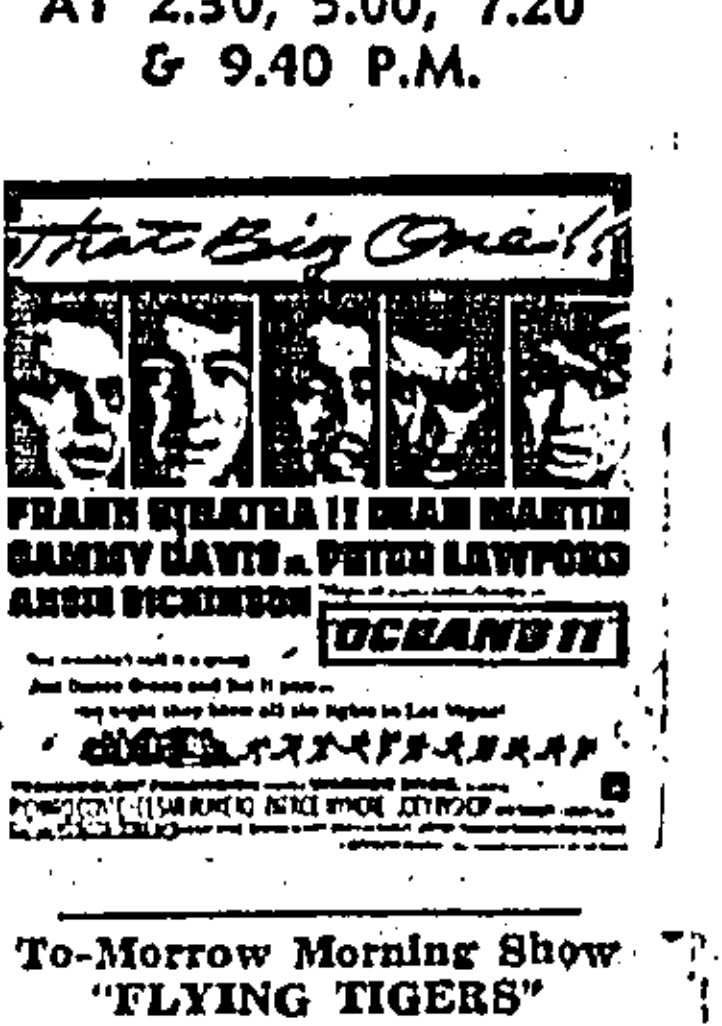
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ROSA THREW

ONE OF THE

POISONED

MEASURES AT

ME AND

MISSED...



I WENT FOR MY OWN

THE SILENCES

CAUGHT IN MY

WAGTAIL

I GRABBED A CHAIR AND

LUNGED AT ROSA AS THE

TELEPHONE-GUN FIRED AGAIN



I GRABBED A CHAIR AND

LUNGED AT ROSA AS THE

TELEPHONE-GUN FIRED AGAIN

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TELEPHONE-GUN FIRED AGAIN

I GRABBED A CHAIR AND

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TELEPHONE-GUN FIRED AGAIN



I PINNED HER AGAINST THE WALL WITH

THE CHAIR—HER WIG FELL OFF

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IN AN ARTICLE THAT WILL BE DISCUSSED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, ONE OF BRITAIN'S MOST DISTINGUISHED STATESMEN ASKS A PENETRATING QUESTION

Are we betraying our trust in Africa?

NOT so many years ago when one used to go out to Rhodesia, it was to a land not, be it said, without its problems, but a land moving serenely forward towards a solution of those problems.

by
the Marquis of Salisbury
K.G., P.C.

It was a land passionately loyal to Britain and all Britain stood for, a land permeated by our ideas, conscious of all the difficulties before it, but with its eyes firmly fixed on the ultimate attainment of an equal partnership between black and white.

It might no doubt have advanced faster—only those with intimate knowledge of the African can say how much faster—but it was at any rate moving steadily forward towards the goal of the multi-racial State.

And there must have been many of us who saw it as a possible model to which other States in Central Africa might in time conform.

Today, how different is the picture that presents itself!

We see a country engaged in a bitter dispute with Britain, hating the British Government as no British Government has been hated by men and women of British birth since the dispute with the American Colonies 180 years ago; a country where, against the will of its leaders, the ideal of multi-racial partnership is beginning to give place to a narrow and bitter racial division, sterile in itself and menacing for the future.

On the spot

How has this happened? Who is to blame? There is a tendency among people here to throw the whole blame on the white Rhodesians.

But have we any right to take up so smug an attitude? They live on the spot. They know the African as we, who live 5,000 miles away, cannot hope to know him.

Are we so certain that it is they, and not we, who are wrong? These white Rhodesians are, after all, not so very different from us. Many of them were brought up with us, and went out to make their homes in Africa only after the last war.

And the rest, the older Rhodesians who were born and bred there, and who have with their fathers built up their country from a savage desert to the prosperous State it is today—they too were brought up in our traditions and our ways.

If they now take a different view from people here, most of whom have never even seen Central Africa, is it not possible that they are more realistic about Africa and the Africans than we are?

Ignored

One of our foremost newspapers the other day referred to the white Rhodesians as "a small minority."

But that is surely to ignore the fact that this "small minority" includes nearly all those men and women who have created the prosperity of the country and without whom its prosperity could not continue.

One might as well refer to the chairman, the board and the general manager of a company as a "small minority" of those connected with the business. So they are: but the company cannot do without them if it is to prosper.

In the Congo today, the only areas where the community, including the indigenous people,

is prospering are those where the white man is still playing his full part.

The rest of its vast territories are sinking back ever more rapidly into the jungle of primitive savagery, with its famine and its disease and its witchcraft and all those evils from which the white man rescued them. And why should we expect it to be so very different in Northern Rhodesia?

It is suggested that under the Government scheme, the real power will remain in the hands of the Governor and the Executive Council. But for how long?

Does the Government really think that a legislature dominated by African extremists—and that is something that is and that is something that is even under their revised scheme—will permit itself continually to be over-ruled?

So simple

But, one is often asked, what is the alternative? And the implication is that, unpalatable as the present course may be, there has in fact been no other before us.

I submit that that is not true. There has been another course, and a very simple one.

We need not have embarked on this elaborate and—without more figures than we have had—almost unintelligible complex of interlocking franchises, about which only one thing is certain, that a great many people are going to get votes who will be quite incapable of using them with any understanding.

We could have returned to the conception of a single roll of voters, such as we have in this country, and confined it to those—white or black, it does not matter—who were really qualified, through "merit," to use the Prime Minister's own words, to give a responsible vote.

No doubt the franchise would have been more limited at first than Mr Macleod's. But from that firm foundation it would have been possible to move forward and broaden it, as and when wider sections of the people became ready for it.

Mistrust

That is what we did in our own country, and it is assuredly the only safe way and the only way that accords with the evolutionary tradition for which the Conservative Party has always stood.

Whether that is still possible, I do not know. But I believe it would have been the right course.

And even if that is not possible, surely one would have thought that any further extension of the franchise should be within the ambit of the Lennox-Boyd proposals of 1959.

There must be many of the Conservative Party, and possibly other parties too, who would infinitely have preferred some such approach to that to which the Government has now apparently committed itself.

It is not, however, the nature of the proposals themselves—important though they are—that, to my mind, should disturb us most in the present crisis.



It is the miasma of mistrust that, for the first time in living memory, has arisen to cloud the relations between the Home Government and the British peoples overseas.

Until now, their relationship with us has always been one of affection and trust. They have always, broadly speaking, summed—and this applies to all the loyal subjects of the Crown, whether white or black—that if they or their liberties were really threatened, the Home Government would always stand by them.

But now they have no such feeling.

Since the advent of the present Government—I say it with deep regret—and especially since the advent of the present Colonial Secretary, they have come to expect to be let down.

They have come to the conclusion that he, and maybe the Prime Minister too, holds the view that the day of the white man in Africa is over, and that they are to be thrown to the wolves.

I do not say that they are right, but that is certainly their view, as anyone who has recently visited East and Central Africa will confirm. And it is, one cannot but feel, a great pity that so little has been said to dispel that impression.

One would have thought that there must be two dominating principles in any Colonial policy for Africa at the present time.

First, we must make our main aim the advancement of the African; and secondly, we must make it clear that we will not desert our loyal friends, of whatever colour their skin.

We hear a great deal of the first aim, but sadly little of the second, and then in such a muted voice that it is hardly audible.

Is it surprising that the loyal populations in our African territories should have become convinced that they can expect no help from home, and that their salvation must depend on themselves alone?

No illusions

That is clearly the conclusion to which our fellow-countrymen in the Central African Federation have already come.

They have no illusions. They face the hard fact, to quote the words of a letter in The Times recently, that "the African leaders all over Africa have no intention of accepting a multi-racial form of government. Their demand is for African domination."

Let us make no mistake. The Federal Government and those for whom they speak are convinced that the very existence of their country as a civilised State is at stake.

It is for the people of Britain to decide whether they will abandon them and their loyal followers in their hour of need. —(London Express Service).

NEW YORK NEWSLETTER from Jean Campbell

New York
TWO wise men from England are visiting Washington. They journey to the capital on the Potomac uninvited and empty handed.

But both bear golden gifts of mind. Both are economists and both practical and practised financiers.

The names of these men who hope to advise the Kennedy administration are Isidore Oaker and Lord Wilmot.

Isidore, slender and small with a soft voice and wavy grey hair is a self-confessed financial genius.

He has been a movie tycoon. He is a merchant banker, a poet, the father-in-law of James Mason, a millionaire and an international-wool king.

He is a rigid dietitian believing that doctors and their drugs do more to kill than cure.

Zip and zest

John Wilmot, the Socialist banker, is Isidore's greatest friend and a man of many parts. He has been Minister of Supply and he is chairman of the Old Vic.

He is tall and tubby with a zip and zest that belies his 64 years. He and his wife keep a stationary caravan in a barn near Aix en Provence for their summer holidays.

Now this curious and generous pair believe that they have a private patent cure for America's two bulbous blisters—the scarcity of gold and an unemployment figure of 5½ million.

Isidore's gold theory is simple as he gently explains, all great ideas are simple ideas.

As we all know by now, the Kennedy administration is an enterprising administration. Our two wise men may do much to modify and mollify the echoes of the empty coffers of Fort Knox.

NOT WORRIED

FRANK NORMAN, 30-year-old Cockney playwright, is having it good in New York. Just as you might expect he is staying at the Piccadilly Hotel, "The Dilly" in his London lingo.

Although the puritanical United States immigration authorities bucked and balked at Frank's prison sentences, now that he is actually in the country hearts and doors are open wide.

While the Lord Chamberlain was suddenly finding fault in Frank's musical, *Fings Ain't Wot They Used To Be*, Frank was gambling in high New York theatre and cafe society.

Josh Logan and Henry Fonda, New York's leading hosts, fêted him at giant parties.

Frank was not at all worried by the censorship, but he thought it strange that the Lord Chamberlain had taken

The wise men from England offer Kennedy advice...

so long to discover the true meaning of the Cockney script. I asked him what the Lord Chamberlain had specially disapproved of.

"Something about a duchess," he said mysteriously.

In spite of his popularity in New York Frank finds the American theatre too money-minded and the American women too marriage-minded.

However, he wants to come back when his play arrives on Broadway next February, and he has half an eye out to Harlem and the Puerto Rican area of New York for musical comedy material.

TAXI, BOY!

JUNIOR ran into my life during a heavy Harlem snowstorm. The streets were nearly clear of traffic and people.

I was waiting for a taxi outside the 125th Street station in uptown New York with two heavy suitcases in hand. Suddenly he appeared over the top of an 8ft snowbank wearing open-toed sandals.

"Want a taxi, ma'am?" he asked, and tore off into the darkness in search of the impossible.

Junior was acting as a taxi procurer. He is 12 years old, Puerto Rican and as sharp as the little pearl knife he carries in his left pocket.

Junior has 13 volumes of the Encyclopedia—all paid for by his taxi money—now he is working for the last two to complete the set. On a really good day he has earned as much as four dollars and 95 cents procuring taxis and he has never been inside one in his life.

Junior knows all about rockets, missiles and Lumumba. He saw Castro when the Cuban leader stayed in Harlem.

At least he saw Castro's boots, for Junior is small and the Harlem crowds outside the Theresa Hotel numbered many thousands.

A bank is a bank to Junior. It is a "clinch" or "no clinch." His ambition? He wants to go to reform school.

'Doing fine'

But a boy needs to have reached the age of 13 and to have collected three delinquent tickets from the police before he can get to a reform school.

"I've got two tickets already and I'll be 13 on March 13," he said, grinning. "So, ma'am,

I'm doing fine, but I've got to get another ticket quick," he said, jumping up and down in the snow and beating his grubby fists together.

There was nothing to do but to send Junior to see Frank

Norman at "The Dilly." And let us hope Norman will show him how fairer far are the lights of Broadway and the lights of our own beloved "Dilly" than the bare bulbs of penal institutions.

—(London Express Service).

Pipeline that puts it All on tap

By PETER HOPKIRK

FOR years pipelines have been carrying oil, water, and gas throughout the world... but in America even the bulk roads—including coal—that normally go by road and rail are now going along the pipes.

And in the not too distant future American family may even be able to move it use by pipeline. Household goods may be placed in containers and fed into a water-filled pipeline and sent across the continent like a barge.

Advantages

The economic advantages of the pipe over the railroad and highway are enormous. One man at a switchboard can handle millions of gallons of pipelined petrol which would require dozens of drivers if it was carried by road.

Pipelines can climb far steeper gradients than either road or rail. Pipelines climb mountains, trucks and freight trains go hundreds of miles round them. There are no "empties" to return after a journey by pipeline.

The staggering cheapness of the pipe is strikingly illustrated by the fact that by rail it costs \$153 to transport a 42-gallon drum of petrol from Philadelphia to New York and only 40 cents by pipeline.

Next, the scientists turned their ingenuity to the possibilities of transporting bulk solids by pipeline. First they tried coal. They quickly discovered that crushed coal, if mixed with an equal quantity of water, could be pumped along a pipe just like oil. When it arrived at the other end, the water was dried off.

Today more than 3,000 tons of coal a day are pumped along a 100-mile stretch of pipeline.

A web

Spanning America today like a huge spider's web are nearly 7,000 miles of pipeline.

So highly organised is the business today that as many as 10 or 20 different commodities may be on the move simultaneously down one stretch of pipe. Sometimes they are separated by huge rubber washers as they are pumped steadily along at about five miles an hour.

The "despatcher" at his switchboard, possibly hundreds of miles away, can tell precisely where a particular consignment is at any given moment. He calculates this by knowing the pump pressure and the weight and quantity of the moving liquid.

Signals

Sometimes minute quantities of radioactive materials are injected into the load at the start of its journey. Then geiger counters at given distances along the pipeline flash back signals as the load passes underneath.

In America many of the pipelines are licensed as "common carriers." This means that anyone can use them to transport a private consignment of bulk liquid—provided he pays.

Smaller pipelines are widely used for carrying milk, fruit juice, beer and drugs, though usually over shorter distances than the bulk liquids.

The big question now, say the scientists, is how ordinary goods that cannot be dissolved in water can be piped.

—(London Express Service).



"I was while my first one was born. Came home and took a look at him and decided to stay on the pipe." —(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

If you would preserve peace, then prepare for peace.

—ENFANTIN.

Lots of people have matrimonial troubles and don't know it. —OLIVER HERFORD.

WOMANSENSE

It's the amount you wear that counts... THE JEWELLERY LOOK FOR 1961

THE status symbol of 1961 in the woman's world has shifted from the mink coat to the ring on your finger. For the one thing that shows whether you are 'with it,' both financially and fashion-wise now, is the amount of jewellery you wear.

A necklace is no longer enough. It should be backed by a ring or two and unlimited gold bangles, or pearls wound casually round your wrist. And if you can sport a jewelled cigarette case and lighter to match, so much the better.

The newly-designed collections of fake jewellery that I have just been looking at have one thing in common: opulence. The simple string of river pearls that you wore last summer has turned, this year, into a giant rope of pearls the size of birds' eggs. There are beads that would act as sink-stoppers, and 'diamonds' of cut glass that look so big and vulgar that you begin to think they must be real.

New from Paris is the gigantic square-cut stone, an amethyst perhaps, or newest of all, a glass ruby set in a gilt picture-frame edging or a giant gilt claw, and latched onto the lapel of your suit. It also appears twinkling on your hand in the form of a big knuckle-duster ring.

Square-cut stones are smarter than round ones, and go better with tailored clothes. If you like something more unisex, however, there is a giant chunk of misshapen ruby glass dangling on a gilt chain which looks for all the world like a priceless uncut stone.

With multi-stranded bead necklaces being replaced by one gigantic rope, the neckline filler for a silk shirt or scoop-necked sheath dress has taken on a new form. Now it is a lattice bib of small, intricately-worked stones with tassels dangling from them, or an opera-length necklace in a five-strand cascade.

One French designer actually sews necklaces onto his evening gowns, making them an integral part of the design. If you want something really unusual to brighten up that little black dress, I've just been shown a string of plastic walnut-shells interspersed with crushed crystal.

There is a distinctly Indian look about some of the jewellery

By JANE ROGERS

In London at the moment, probably inspired by the Queen's visit to India and Pakistan. Some of it is genuine, for the little shops scattered about town which sell saris and Indian jewellery are busier than they have ever been. But many of the British jewellery designers have been influenced by the trend, and at one showroom I saw a slender chain of pearls and gilt filigree, ending in oriental tassels, which you can tie round your neck or wrist in a dozen different ways.

Among the things to look for in the new jewellery going into the shops—the jewelled diamond half-clip that looks as though it is made for a little girl but is strictly for the girl who has grown up... the new fake jade pieces that you'd never know were made from plastic unless you felt their weight... the American-style gilt brooches sculpted into curvilinear leaf shapes... diamond stones you can clip onto a dress or a sweater to brighten it for evening... and a five-string necklace with an adjustable buckle fastening that makes it possible for you to fit your neck exactly.

The craziest hat of the week turned up at London's big spring millinery show the other night. It was a long all-round fringe of white osprey feathers which made the wearer look like a Norwich canary.

When I asked the girl who wore it whether she parted the feathers or lifted them, when she wanted to see her way around, I found I was talking to the back of her head.



A theatre-coat for summer with a Knights-of-the-round-table look, inspired by the new musical Camelot. It's by Atrima, is made in nylon jersey and nylon velvet.



Pierre Cardin's way with nylon in 1961. He chooses the new nylon twill in an all-over rose pattern to make this formal dress with looped fold of fabric draped from the shoulder.

NOW who says we're staid...?



WHO says English women find exotic colour combinations "brash and unladylike"? Who says we damn adventurous new weaves and knitwear textures as "too unconventional"?

According to knitwear designer John Carr Doughty, that is the reaction of the average British fashion buyer. But, encouraged by his terrific sales success in America

(the sweater in the picture sold there at the rate of a thousand dozen in six months), Mr. Carr Doughty has set out to prove the buyers wrong.

A shop

He has opened a shop in London to sell the designs the British buyers turned down. And the demand for his exciting, vividly coloured sweaters is now fantastic.

London Express Service.

Tunics for bed too...

NEWER than the nightdress, cooler than pyjamas, the abbreviated gym tunic in fine drip-dry lawn has even invaded the bedroom. With its own matching bloomers.



DRAWING BY SHEILA WARR
(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

IN using the Jacoby two bid, the opening bid of two clubs is a catch-all in that it represents one of four different type hands. The best response to the two club bid is two diamonds and it is also the usual response so our first illustrations will cover the rebid over two diamonds.

Today's hand illustrates the rebid to two no-trump which shows a 23 or 24-point no-trump hand. With three points North raises to three and hopes for the best.

In playing the hand at three no-trump, South must play a low heart from dummy at trick one and win with the ace. The only real future in the hand is North's diamond suit, and South wants to have a sure entry to it.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ 1♠ 2♣ 2♦
What do you do?

A—Bid one spade. With seven points you want to keep the bidding open and you do not have enough strength to bid two diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner jumps to three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 25		EAST	
♠ 04		♠ 706	
♥ Q32		♥ 104	
♦ 87004		♦ QJ0	
♣ 003		♣ 3004	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ K1032		♠ A98	
♥ K703		♥ A88	
♦ 102		♦ AK3	
♣ Q10		♣ AK72	
No one vulnerable		East Pass	
South West North East		2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass	
2NT Pass 3NT Pass		3♥ Pass	
Opening lead—♥5			

After winning that heart trick South should play a king and three of diamonds.

East will gain the lead. If he returns a heart South will have one spade, two hearts, four diamonds and two clubs in top cards; while if East returns a spade South must not try the play of the queen, as he should make the conservative, but sure thing play of the eight.

West will be in with the ten, but if he continues the spades South will wind up with 10 tricks instead of nine, while if he just sets up his hearts South will make the same nine tricks as before.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS IN MODERN BUSINESS

by Albert W. Wiese

Walteria, Calif.

THE art of flower arrangement is gradually finding its place in modern homes, offices and buildings, says one of the nation's top arrangers.

Miss Nat Shinno, who began I got my foot in the door. The her work in flower arrangement show was attended by the in the 1930s, recently completed nation's top decorators and soon the largest job of her career — they were calling on me for the arrangements for a new designs."

Miss Shinno, a native of Wilmington, Calif., operates what she believes is the only school in the country that teaches flower arrangement exclusively. In fact, her outside assignments are secondary to her school, located in this Los Angeles suburb along the shores of the Pacific Ocean.

Her rise to national recognition began shortly after she opened her school in 1952.

Says the petite Miss Shinno, whose looks portray her of Japanese ancestry, "I was just getting started when some men walked in.

"They had been looking over says. "Sometimes we get a call some antiques at a nearby shop. They told me they were from a decorators and antique show space."

Miss Shinno is disappointed with the recent flower arrangements coming from Japan; where the art developed.

"There is now a certain free style of modern flower," she said. "I'd call this prostituting art. I think flower arrangements should bring out the natural beauty of the flowers themselves."

Good permanent flower arrangements don't sell cheaply.

"Some large pieces will run into the thousands of dollars," says Miss Shinno. "Small ones easily sell in the hundreds. There is a lot of time and patience in designing any work of art."

"I asked them if they would let me sell at the show and they agreed," she says. "That is how

"For example," she explained, "a decorator will send me complete blueprints of the rooms to be finished and samples of the wood, drapes, rugs and furniture to be used. These I use to decide what type of arrangements will fit best."

Miss Shinno uses fresh flowers in her classroom work only. For her displays she uses branches and leaves from almost any type of tree that grows in Southern California. All are carefully preserved to last indefinitely.

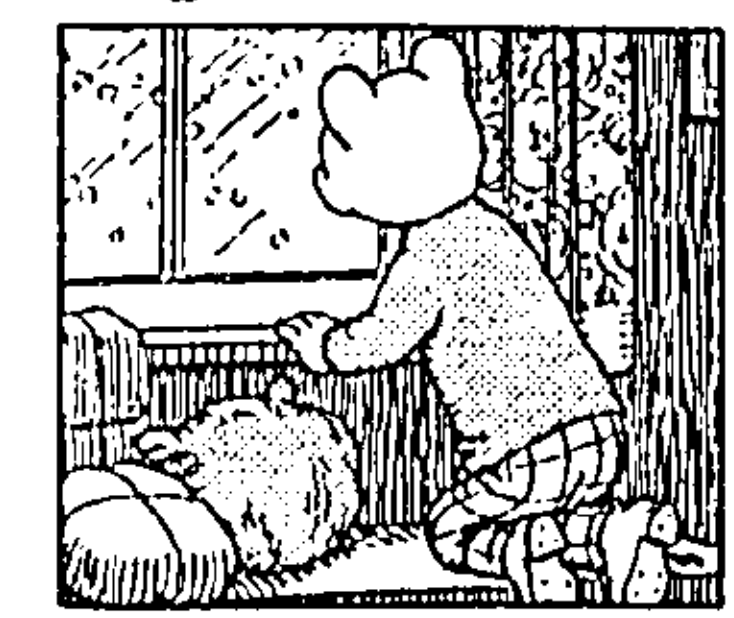
"We keep our eyes open," she says. "Sometimes we get a call from a city park that is clean- ing out an area and we get the scraps."

"I told them that in my present financial status that would be impossible, and they left."

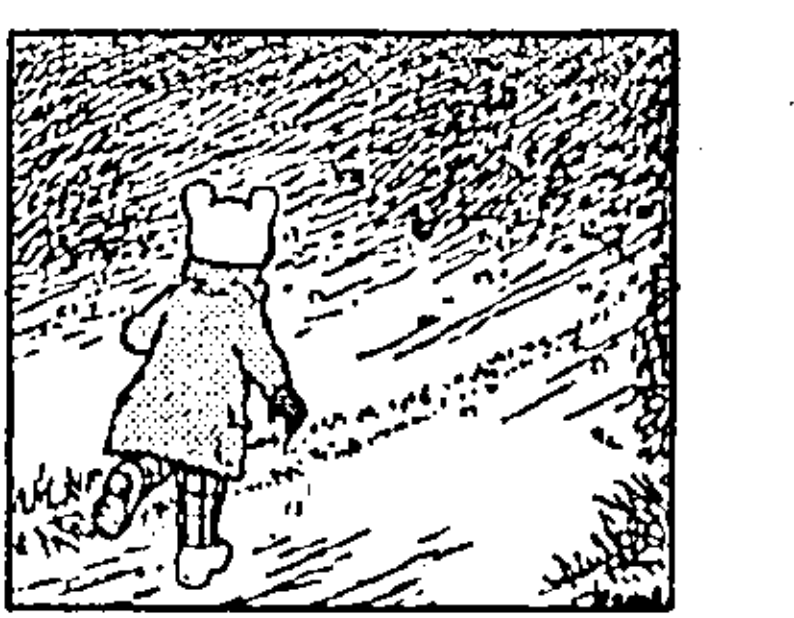
Miss Shinno said two days later one of the men called to say there was a blank spot on the programme and would she be willing to give a daily one-hour flower arrangement demonstration in exchange for space for a booth?

"I asked them if they would let me sell at the show and they agreed," she says. "That is how

Rupert and the Winter Sale—29



Rupert has a lot of explaining to do to make his Daddy understand why he isn't with Mrs. Bear. When he has finished Mr. Bear gives a sigh. "Well, I'm not surprised that things went wrong," he murmurs. "I've always thought that Winter Sales ought to be



forbidden by law!" "Oo, I say, look!" exclaims Rupert. "While we've been talking it's been snowing heavily. Mummy will be more anxious than ever. May I go and meet the next bus? Mr. Daddy says he may and soon Rupert is trotting out again."

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Merlin's Magic Flute

—It Made Strange Things Happen In The Garden—

By MAX TRELL

"TWEET" went Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, "tweet-tweet." "Pip," went his sister Hanid, "pip-pip." "Pip-pip" had a wooden whistle. Hanid had a tin whistle. They marched around the garden, tweeting and pipping and pip-pip and tweeting. All of a sudden, they heard a toot-toot-toot behind them. They stopped and looked around. It was their friend Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician. "What's that you're blowing?" said Knarf.

"This thing that I'm blowing," said Mr. Merlin, "is a flute. That's why it toots. Flutes toot. And, moreover," Mr. Merlin said, "it's a magic flute."

"What's magic about it?" asked Hanid. "It doesn't look magic," said Knarf.

She blew on it. "It doesn't look any more magic," said Hanid, "than Knarf's wooden whistle or my tin whistle."

Hanid blew on Mr. Merlin's magic flute. She expected, of course, to hear the flute go toot-toot-toot. But an extraordinary thing happened. Out came a whole string of little black and white notes like soap bubbles with handles on them.

Hard to believe

The notes went floating around the garden, flapping their stems without making a sound. Then all at once, as they floated through a rose bush and brushed against the thorns, all the notes exploded: toot-toot, toot-toot-toot, they went.

Knarf and Hanid could hardly believe their own ears. "Just as I told you, my dears," said Mr. Merlin. "It's a magic flute. Now," he said as he handed the flute to Knarf, "you blow it, my boy."

"What's going to happen?" Knarf asked. "Blow it," said Mr. Merlin. Knarf blew it.

No one in the world would have believed what happened next. The tools came tumbling out of the flute like flashing sunbeams. And all the flowers in the garden—all the daisies and buttercups and lilies and clover blossoms—rose up and started dancing around.

Harder and harder

The leaves on the trees danced! The blades of grass danced! The robins and sparrows flew around in circles, touching each other's wings.



Merlin snapped his finger and the daisy became a stool.

Still Knarf kept blowing on the flute. He blew harder and harder.

"Not so hard! Not so hard!" warned Mr. Merlin.

But Knarf blew harder still, for the garden was so filled with tools that he couldn't hear Mr. Merlin's voice.

Suddenly, with a mighty TOOT, the magic flute burst like a bubble and disappeared in a shower of tooting sunbeams.

"Oh dear," said Mr. Merlin. "It's gone away. But never mind, I've got a magic trombone that's just as good. Instead of going toot, it goes zoomah."

Mr. Merlin walked away. For a moment, Knarf and Hanid did not know what to do. Then Hanid blew a pip on her tin whistle and Knarf blew a tweet on his wooden whistle and they went marching around the garden, pipping and tweeting.

England votes for Open Tennis

PROPOSAL TO BE MADE TO ILTA THAT WIMBLEDON BE THROWN OPEN TO PROFESSIONALS, AMATEURS

London, Mar. 9.
A new move in the long campaign for Open Lawn Tennis Tournaments was made today when the English Lawn Tennis Association passed a resolution that the 1962 Wimbledon Championships—the game's top "prestige" tournament—should be open to professionals.

By an overwhelming vote, with only five of the 70 Council members against, it was decided to forward the following recommendation to the meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Stockholm on July 12:

Hopeful

"That as an experiment the Championships at Wimbledon, and other official Cham-

ships if desired, be allowed to accept entries from professionals as well as amateurs in 1962."

An effort to bring about Open Tournaments was narrowly defeated at a meeting of the International Federation in Paris last July. The voting of 130 votes for, and 75 against, was only five votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

But the LTA who are obviously trying to take the lead in this

matter, are hopeful of success in Stockholm. This time the move is expected to have the support of the United States, hitherto strongly opposed to Open Tournaments.

France, led by the famous Jean Borotra, President of the International Federation, is also willing to try Open Tournaments.

Last month the United States LTA decided to recommend to the Stockholm meeting that a limited number of Open Tournaments, with amateurs and professionals in opposition, should be allowed on a trial basis.

Open Tournaments have been discussed for more than 20 years. In 1938 Norman Brookes, former Wimbledon champion and at that time President of the Australian LTA, advocated Open Tournaments in Britain, the United States, France, Australia and Germany.

He thought such great players as Donald Budge, Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines, Henri Cochet and Bill Tilden should be seen in play against the best amateurs of their time.

A safeguard

Mr. Eaton Griffith, one of Britain's delegates to the International Federation, said that since last year's resolution was defeated in Paris, the door had always been held open for a similar move to be made this year.

He said it was not known whether other countries who opposed Open Tournaments last year had had a "change of heart." "Naturally, I hope it will go through this year," he added. "But it is not a thing we can take for granted."

The phrase "as an experiment" was put in the resolution as a safeguard against the scheme "turning sour."

"If the idea went wrong, we should not want to be committed to it for ever," he said. "For instance, the public might not like it, or even that Kramer might not co-operate."

If agreed, possibly only eight championships would be allowed to be "Open"—Wimbledon, Australia, South Africa, France, the United States, South America, Asian and Scandinavia.—Reuter.

Deadlocked

Mr. Norman Strange, President of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, said in Melbourne that he was personally opposed to an Open Lawn Tennis Tournament, but added: "I may not, however, be speaking for my Association, when I say that."

So far as Australian amateur tennis was concerned, Open Tournaments were not desirable in his opinion. "We have already lost too many top amateurs to the professional ranks in this country."

Mr. Strange, who said he would be attending the Stockholm Congress, added: "I shall be voting as directed by the LTA, who will meet before I leave, to determine this country's attitude."

The LTA Council members, one from each of Australia's six states, deadlocked, three all, on the stand taken at the International Federation's 1960 Conference.

The then President of the LTA, Mr. D. M. Ferguson, who favoured Open Tournaments, used his casting vote to direct the LTA's representative to support them.

Australian lawn tennis sources say that the states are expected to vote the same way again on the matter, with Mr. Strange this time having the casting vote.—Reuter.

Davey Moore to defend title in April

Los Angeles, Mar. 9.
World featherweight champion Davey Moore will put his title on the line in a fight with Danie Valdez of the United States here some time in early April, local promoter George Parnassus announced today.

Three dates—April 6, 7, 8—are under consideration for the title bout.

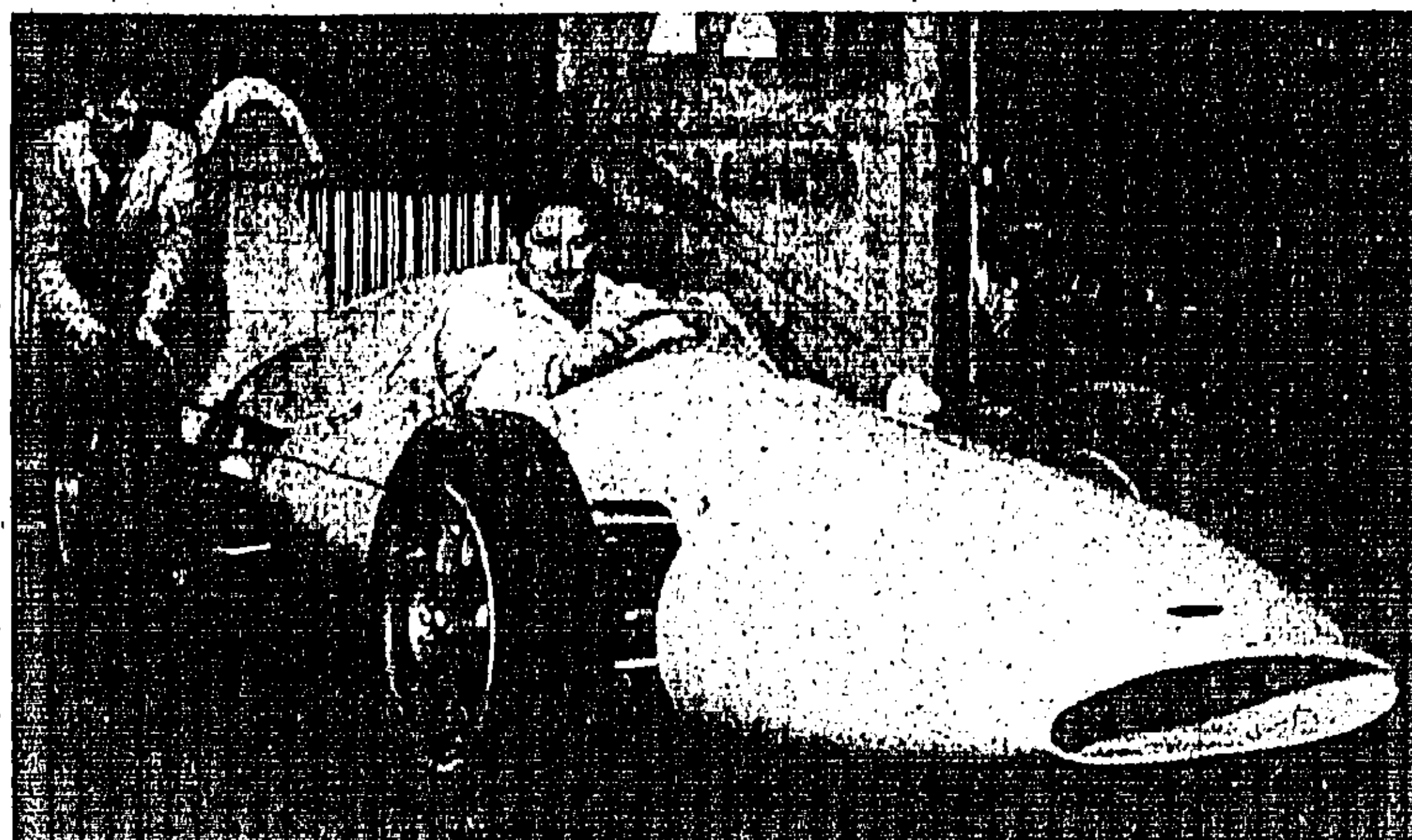
Valdez was picked for a try at the title following his two victories over top ranking contender Ricardo Gonzales.—AFP.

A son for the Subba Rows

London, Mar. 9.
Mrs. Anne Subba Row, wife of Raman Subba Row, England and Northamptonshire cricketer, has had a son, it was announced today.

The baby, Christopher Gordon, is the couple's first child. They married last April.—China Mail Special.

NEW BRITISH RACING CAR



Designer and racing driver Paul Emery, at the wheel of a new British racing car, the Emerson, which is now in preparation for this year's racing season at a Ripley, Surrey, England works.

Two models of the car are in production—for the Formula 1 and Formula Junior categories. The Formula 1 car, powered by Coventry Climax engines, will be raced by the Belgian National Racing Team this year.

The Formula Junior car, designed with the young enthusiast in mind, will be sold in kit form for the owner to assemble himself. The manufacturer is Emerson Car Ltd, Ripley, Surrey, England.—COI photo.

SPRING DOUBLE CALLOVER

Bandanlock becomes 'National' co-favourite with Merryman

London, Mar. 9.
Lord Leverhulme's Bandanlock, runner-up in last year's Grand National to Merryman, became this year's co-favourite at 10 to 1 with Merryman at the Victoria Club Callover on the Spring Double last night.

Bandanlock, although supported to win only £2,000 advanced two points in the betting from Monday's quotation.

The best-backed horse was Mrs. A. M. Bancroft's 10-year-old Cannock Lee. He was supported to win £5,000, but drifted three points in the market from 22 to 1 to 25 to 1.

Mr. C. Vaughan's Nicholas Silver, a good winner at Cheltenham this week, came into the betting at 25 to 1.

For the Lincolnshire Handicap, three horses—Bookmarker, Phaedippides and Honeycomb—were made co-favourites at 14 to 1.

Mr. Phil Bull's Torullo advanced two points to 10 to 1, and John's Court, on the same mark, came in from 20 to 1. These two were the only horses with worthwhile support.

The next callover will be held on Monday.

Prices at last night's callover were:

LINCOLNSHIRE

14-1 Bookmarker, Phaedippides and Honeycomb; 16-1 Mustavon, Negrograph, Torullo and John's Court; 20-1 Great Faith and Fumes Trade; 25-1 Arion, Fulshaw Cross, Small Slam, Tender Colt, Welsh Rake and April Violet.

BAD START BY MCC

Christchurch, Mar. 10.
New Zealand, who need only draw to clinch the series, struck a quick blow when the third and final unofficial Test against the MCC opened here today.

MCC, who won the toss, lost opening batsman Roger Pridmore (four) with only 15 runs on the board.

Rain stopped play after 35 minutes with the score still 15 for one.

New Zealand won the second Test after the first was drawn.—Reuter.

GRAND NATIONAL

10-1 Merryman and Bandanlock; 14-1 Team Spirit; 20-1 Hunter's Breeze; Mr. What, Oxo and Sircusa; 25-1 Cannock Lee, Kilmore, O'Malley Point, Scottish Flight and Nicholas Silver; 28-1 Ernest; 33-1 Clover Bud, Jonjo, Willy Oriental and Wyndburgh; 40-1 Lady Nenagh, Vivant, Bantry Bay, Floater, Jummur and Taxidermist; 50-1 Forty Secrets.—Reuter.

ARSENAL FOOTBALLER POSTED TO HONGKONG

Three thousand pounds a month. That is what Peter Kane has so far cost Arsenal FC, and they will not have his services for the remainder of this season or the whole of the next! Reason: The Army has posted him to Hongkong.

Kane joined the London club from Northampton Town last July at a £12,000 fee. He became a full-time professional for the first time and immediately became liable for National Service. He has been with the Royal Army Medical Corps at the Crookham Depot, Aldershot, and has now been posted overseas for the remaining eighteen months of his service.

A five feet nine inches Scot from Glasgow, this inside forward was with Queen's Park before moving to Northampton where he signed as a part-time professional. Since joining Arsenal he has played for them in only four League matches—scoring one goal—and fourteen London Combination games, scoring nine times. It was as late as September last when he made his Football League debut against Manchester City, but never commanded a regular first eleven place.—Banews Service.

Fred Winter completes great double Saffron Tartan wins the Cheltenham Gold Cup

Cheltenham, Mar. 9.
Fred Winter, one of Britain's leading horsemen over jumps, completed a great double here today when he won the Cheltenham Gold Cup, the championship of British steeplechasing, on Saffron Tartan.

Yesterday Winter won the Champion Hurdle on Eborneer. In these two races he won a total of £11,254 for the owners of his successful mounts.

Winter rode a beautifully-judged race today on Colonel G. R. Westmacott's Saffron Tartan to land the £10,043 first prize. Holding the ten-year-old gelding at the rear of the field of 11 for a long part of the journey of three miles two furlongs 130 yards, he gradually improved his position on the second circuit and joined last year's winner, Pas Seul, in the lead three fences out.

Gaining the advantage between the last two fences, Winter kept Saffron Tartan going well to win by a length and a half from Pas Seul, with Mandarin three lengths away third.

Saffron Tartan was favourite at 2 to 1. Pas Seul started at 100 to 30 and Mandarin, was 100 to 7.

Colledge Master, who started at 7 to 2, was over the line in this race last year. Then, as today, they were the only horses concerned in the finish.—China Mail Special.

Colledge Master, who started at 7 to 2, was over the line in this race last year. Then, as today, they were the only horses concerned in the finish.—China Mail Special.

Czechs, Rumanians in World Handball final

Bonn, Mar. 9.
Czechoslovakia and Rumania today qualified for the final of the World Seven-a-side Handball Championships now being played in West Germany, and will meet for the title in Dortmund on Sunday.

On the same day, France and Norway will play for the seventh, eighth places, also in Dortmund.

Sweden, the defeated title-holder, will meet Germany on Saturday night at Essen to decide who will gain second and third places.

Standings after all matches had been played off tonight were:

POOL "A"						
	P	W	D	L	F	Pts
Czechoslovakia	3	2	1	0	65	3
Sweden	3	2	0	1	43	3
Iceland	3	1	0	2	45	2
France	3	0	0	3	29	0

POOL "B"									
Rumania	3	3	0	0	49	33	0	
Germany	3	2	0	1	39	33	4	
Denmark	3	1	0	2	30	39	2	
Norway	3	0	0	3	31	41	0	

—AFP.

Senior Softball League ends on Sunday with Cheyennes-Pandas match

By OLLY VAS

The curtain comes down on the Senior Softball League this weekend when the final match in the two-round series is played off this Sunday at 1.30 pm. To the Cheyennes and Pandas will go the honour of closing the season and for a Seminole player, Lionel Dayaram the showing of two Cheyenne batters will be of more than passing interest.

Dayaram is, according to the latest calculations, leading the batting race in the Senior Division, with an average of .444 while Onofre Souza with .429 and David Malig with .435 are still in the thick of it.

The best ever

Souza and Malig will be up against the pitching of veteran hurler Vic Pedruco who dons a Pandas uniform this year and if Pedruco tosses a good game, particularly against these two Cheyenne batters, Dayaram could conceivably win the title of "Batting Champion."

The best ever

The eventual result of this game, as a league fixture, has no bearing on the final league standings for SCAA have already been crowned champions and win or lose the Cheyennes are assured of the runners-up spot.

To get the weekend softball off to a good start the visiting Taiwan girls' team, Man Sheung will play the Hongkong Selection tomorrow at 2.00 pm.

This visiting team is, in the opinion of many softball fans, the best ever to play exhibition games here. They trounced the local ladies' SCAA 12-1 last week and in the later stages of the game made numerous positional changes and gave every reserve a game to boot. This was perhaps a somewhat unfortunate move for us since Man Sheung obviously did not wish to make the game too one-sided and thus we were denied the opportunity of knowing just how good they really are.

The Selection will consist of seven Toreros, five of the SCAA "B" team, Annabelle Chin of SCAA "A" and two unattached players, Ena Remedios and Frances Beck. The girls will be coached by Sonny Machado and Wong Bo-chiu. Frances and Silva will probably pitch for the local girls and we will soon

know if the regular training sessions have been beneficial for them.

Man Sheung are tipped to win this match without being unduly extended.

One thing is clear about the Taiwan girls and this is the fact that whoever is responsible for coaching; they certainly know what he is doing. If their pre-game calisthenics and match tempo are anything to go by.

The junior game which follows, at 4 pm should see the Antelopes going down once again in defeat to the White Sox who earlier beat them in five short innings.

Senior match

Junior champions Giants complete their fixtures for the season when they play New Asia College at 11 am on Sunday. Ray Cordello's boys are expected to extend their winning streak to 16 games at the expense of the Collegians. New Asia were thrashed in the first round match by 0-25 which is a clear indication of the vast difference in the two teams' playing standards.

The lunch-time encounter will of course be the Senior match between the Pandas and the Cheyennes.

At 3 pm Man Sheung conclude their tour by playing All-Hongkong in the final game of the day.

L. C. Poon and Bill Silva will have at their command the entire SCAA "A" side plus the services of Evelyn Cotton and Frances da Silva. The former wields a heavy bat and is expected to respect for the pitching of the previous Taiwan team here. Kon-King

while the latter, though a bit rusty after a long lay-off from the game can be counted upon to stand by as a relief pitcher.

It is hoped that Man Sheung will be at full strength throughout the game so that softball fans can get their money's worth at the ball park.

An upset victory by All-Hongkong is not impossible if our representatives give of their best and forge into an early lead. Man Sheung impressed me as being rather slow starters, warming up to the game by mid-way through the proceedings but once they are a few runs ahead there is no overtaking them for with tricky pitching, fast-riding and good hitting power they are no mean exponents of the game.

In any case an entertaining exhibition game should be the order of the day, with Man Sheung favoured to walk away with the honours.

League standings

Following are the current League standings:

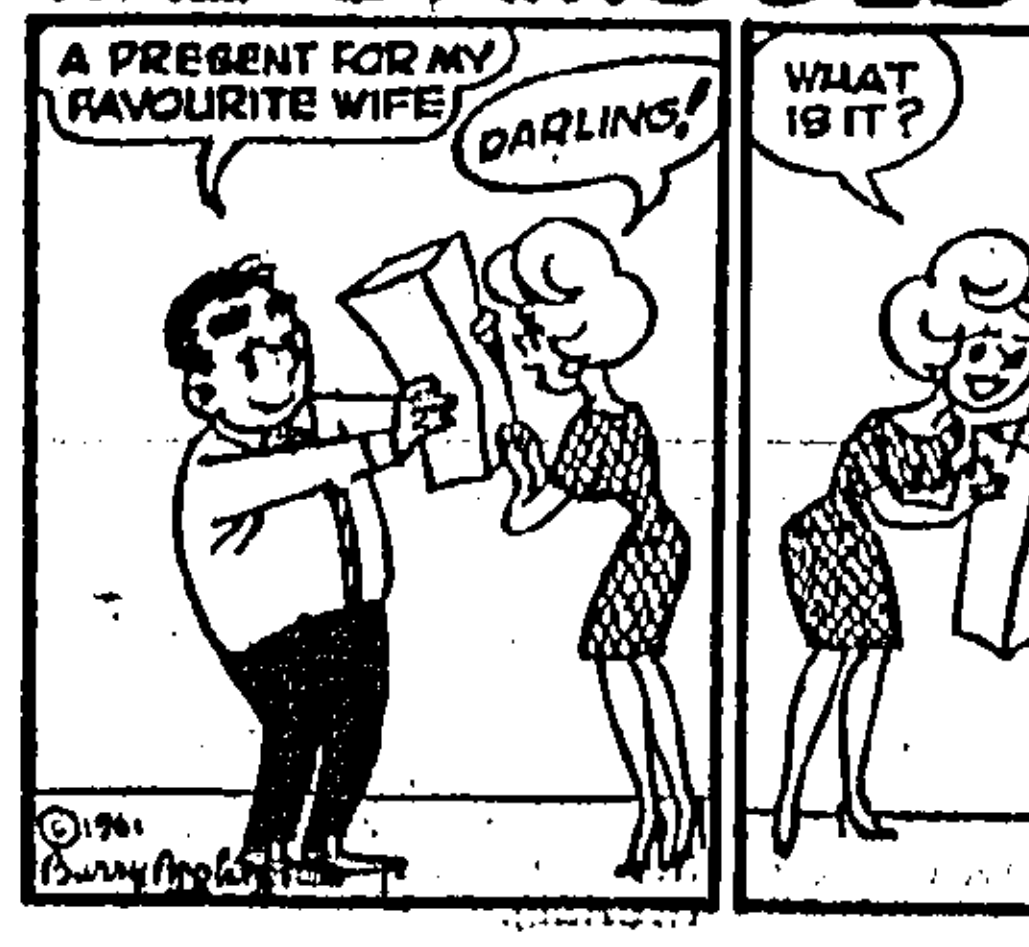
SENIOR LEAGUE						
	P	W	D	L	F	Pts
South China AA	5	7	1	0	75	17
Cheyennes	7	5	2	0	71	16
U.S. Navy	14	1	0	3	37	2
Pandas	7	2	0	5	29	4
Seminole	5	2	0	3	25	4

JUNIOR LEAGUE						
	P	W	D	L	F	Pts
Giants	18	15	0	0	1,000	30
Standard	12	13	2	0	567	28
Indians	15	11	4	0	723	26
White Sox	15	8	7	0	533	23
New Asia College	14	8	4	2	500	20
Australians	13	4	0	9	200	8
Antelopes	14	4	10	0	280	9
Wolves	8	8	13	0	115	18
Pandas	10	2	14	0	115	4

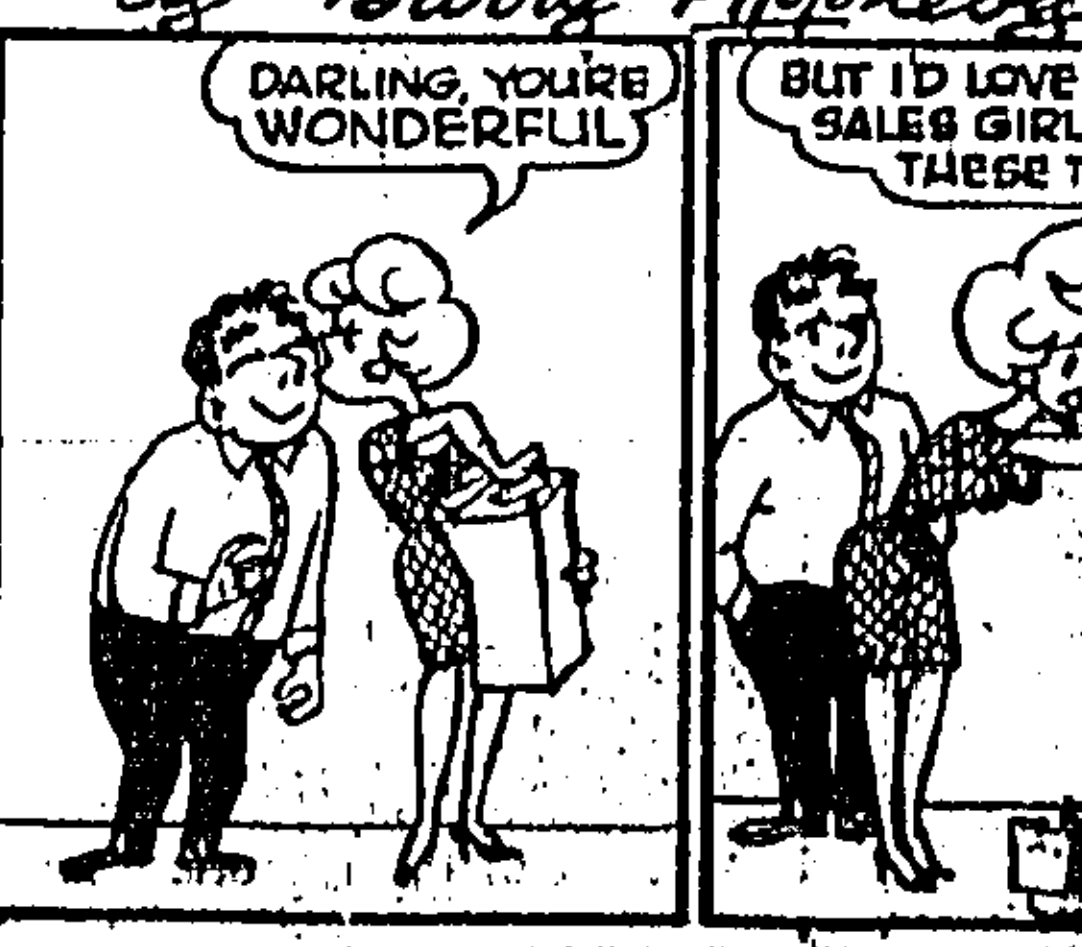
LADIES' LEAGUE						
	P	W	D	L	F	Pts
South China AA	6	8	0	0	1,000	12
Yam Wah	6	8	0	0	714	12
Toreros	6	8	0	0	525	12
Cheyennes	6	8	0	0	509	12

*All already won the championship

TAE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



PRIDE IS THE SPUR TO A JOHANSSON VICTORY

He'll do it again this time with the same right-hand bingo

Says IVOR YORKE

Ingemar Johansson, the dimpled Swede from Gothenburg, will sweep the world heavyweight crown from the dusky head of Floyd Patterson when they meet in Florida on March 13. And I predict he will do it with the very same right-hand bingo that sent the American kicking to the canvas nearly two years ago.

For Johansson, contrary to the majority of American opinion, is far from finished. One world title defeat during an eight-year professional career does not make him a has-been.

If the current story is true that the Swede was drugged before last year's fight which created ring history, there is all the more reason to endorse veteran Jack "Doc" Kearns' forecast that there can be only one outcome to the third, decisive, meeting between the two men.

'In first five'

"I figure Johansson to win somewhere along the first five," says Kearns, who earned his place in boxing fame as manager of Jack Dempsey.

And Gene Tunney, the man who eventually toppled Dempsey from the title, contends that Johansson's mighty right is as good as the late John L. Sullivan's.

For eight months now, Johansson has had ample opportunity to ponder what went wrong under New York Polo Grounds' 60 are lungs last year.

He will have remembered vividly the savage lefts and rights which pounded him into oblivion after five rounds and he will have planned, in his quietly composed way, how to combat that devastating attack.

Patterson, remember, entered that ring with an avowed aim to win back his title. Spurred on by wounded pride, and with youth on his side, he forced himself to lead the life of a recluse, preparing for the assault both mentally and physically.

Tables turned

Meanwhile, as boxing's newly-crowned king, Ingemar Johansson was not overdoing things. An exhibition contest here... a goodwill personal appearance there... even a film role.

And Johansson generally conducted himself in a dignified yet easy-going manner which astonished a world led into believing that a top-class heavyweight was not far removed from the apes.

But now the tables have been turned. It is the smiling Johansson's modesty to train as he never trained before, while his conqueror enjoys a limelight he did not experience during his first championship reign.

This time it is the giant Swede who is bristling with eagerness to duck beneath the ropes. Johansson, a shrewd man who realises the commercial value of the title, will win comfortably. Of that I am convinced.

I am not underestimating Patterson's speed or the dazzling combination punches that made him famous—merely stating that, on his day, Johansson carries the heavier attack.

Over-confidence

He stepped into the ring on the first occasion with an undiminished professional record which included 13 wins inside the distance. But according to the Americans he was a "Joe Palooka"—a sham boxer who scarcely had the right to grace the same ring as the heavyweight champion of the world.

Few people cared to mention that Patterson's punches had put down only six men for the full count during the course of 30 fights.

An unfortunate omission, for in the space of a few minutes Johansson had shocked the critics into silence.

O'Reilly out of Ireland XV

London, Mar. 9. A. J. F. O'Reilly has been forced to drop out of the Ireland Rugby Union team to meet Wales at Cardiff on Saturday because of a back muscle injury.

His place on the wing will be taken by N. H. Brophy (Blackrock).—Reuter.

HANDICAPS FOR TENTH RACE MEETING

The following handicaps have been announced by the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club for the Tenth Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 18:

RACE 2 (Extra)

Surrey Handicap. Novices.

(1st Sec.) Class 5. 6 Furlongs. — Dragon Sted (150), Gay Monarch (145), Ol Lok Princess (130), Clay (148), Princess Ellen (140), Sing Chi (146), Sulla (150), Tai Ping Shan (140), Wang Tsing (140), Trigo (147), Wing Hang (140), (11 Drawn).

RACE 1

Middlesex Stakes. 1961 Sub.

Griffins (1st Sec.) From 1 1/2 M. Post. — Accurate (147), Altair (147), Beautiful Girl (147), Buona (147), Mak Muckle (147), Night Dancer (147), Prince's Purchase (147), Princess Pat (147), Saving (147), Soochow (147), Twicken Mill (147), (11 Drawn).

RACE 2

Surrey Handicap. (2nd Sec.)

Class 5. 6 Furlongs. — Bonny Boy (151), East Coast (145), Eunice (140), G-Man (140), Green Light (141), King Kong (148), Nobel Prize (142), Reurrection (150), Rotary Wheel (139), Sweet Home (137), Your Wish (145), (11 Drawn).

RACE 3

Rutland Stakes 1961 Sub.

Griffins (1st Sec.) 1 Mile. — Cheetham (147), Genial (147),

Golden Wing (147), Honest

(147), Mubab (147), Noah's Ark (147), Pink Diamond (147), Rose Elect (147), Small Game (147), Tell Me How (147), Ultrasonic (147), (11 Drawn).

RACE 4

Berks Handicap. (1st Sec.)

Class 3. 1 Mile. — Captain Kid (154), Don Juan (151), Follow Me (140), Hard Ridden (146), Native Prince (152), Norse King (141), No Surprise (148), Oriental Pearl (139), Paddle Wheel (150), Perfectional (145), Top Speed (139), Tudor Conquest (145), Viva Day (150), (13 Drawn).

RACE 5

Middlesex Stakes 1961 Sub.

Griffins (2nd Sec.) From 1 1/2 M. Post. — Arctic Prince (147), Bagatelle (147), Benjamin B. (147), Dictator (147), Handsome Dividend (147), Heart's Content (147), Jill (147), King Solomon (147), Once More Again (147), Welcome (147), Well Balanced (147), (12 Drawn).

RACE 6

Rutland Stakes 1961 Sub.

Griffins (2nd Sec.) 1 Mile. — Apache (147), Apollo (147), Bearer Bond (147), Can Can (147), Cooper (147), Dazzling Light (147), Fair Wind (147), Happy Augury (147), Happy Girl (147), Jet (147), Net Profit (147), (11 Drawn).

RACE 7

Surrey Handicap. (3rd Sec.)

Class 5. 6 Furlongs. — Buxey (142), Confuser (140), Cutty Sark (138), Elegance (148), Good Win (154), Helicon (Scratched), Klavs (145), Logic (140), Marota (140), Miss Allison (150), Strathairn (137), Superon (150), (11 Drawn).

RACE 8

Berks Handicap. (2nd Sec.)

Class 3. 1 Mile. — Apex (151), Arrowhead (145), Bonita (138), Cactus (135), Flying Filly (150), Glenzo (141), Gold Badge (152), Milky Way (147), Norse Prince (150), Oscar Prize (141), Pandora (140), Pixie (151), Siroma (150), (13 Drawn).

BEV RISMAN TURNS PROFESSIONAL

London, Mar. 9. Bev Risman the England Rugby Union centre three-quarter or fly-half, last night signed professional forms for Leigh Rugby League Club.

No fee was disclosed but it is understood that Risman received the highest sum ever paid to an individual player.

The 23-year-old Risman, a physical training student at Loughborough College, was hailed in 1959 during the British Lions' tour of New Zealand by Kiwi critics as "the greatest fly-half in the world."

He first came into prominence in the 1958-59 season, gaining the England fly-half position after brilliant trial performances.

Risman, whose father Gus Risman was one of the finest Welsh Rugby League players in the game's history, is expected to make his debut in the pig ranks for Leigh against Liverpool City on Saturday—China Mail Special.

Defeat for England Youth XI

Utrecht, Mar. 9. Holland beat England 1-0 in the Youth soccer international here tonight.

The winning goal was scored in the second half by Keizer, the Dutch inside-left.—Reuter.

Czechs, Canadians in World Ice Hockey draw

Geneva, Mar. 9.

Czechoslovakia and Canada, the only unbeaten teams in group A of the World Ice Hockey Championship, battled out a 1-1 draw in Lausanne tonight.

They are locked together at the top of the table with nine points each. Both have two more games to play—Czechoslovakia against Sweden and East Germany and Canada against the Soviet Union and Finland.

Sweden, East Germany and Finland do not seem to be up to the standard of the two leaders on previous play in this tournament. A goal by Canada's game against the Soviet Union next Sunday.

The Russians beat East Germany 9-1 in another group A match in Geneva tonight. All seats for the game between Czechoslovakia and Canada were sold out 24 hours before the teams took the ice. Before a crowd of 14,000 Czechoslovakia took the lead within seconds of the end of the first period with a goal by Vlach. A goal by McIntyre scored in the 30th minute put Canada level, and the final period produced no score.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Badminton
Junior championship
Colony matches at Indian Recreation Club,
7.30 pm.

TOMORROW
Athletics
Colony annual championships at
Hongkong Stadium, 2 pm.

1st Division: South China v Sing Tao (12), Tung Wah v Eastern (Police) both at 4 pm.
2nd Division: South China v Sing Tao (12), Tung Wah v Eastern (Police) both matches at 2.30 pm.
3rd Division: Koon Wun v Telephone (11), St. Joseph's v Gymnastic (11) 4.30 pm; Prison v Five-Seven (Stanley) 4.30 pm.
4th Division: Rediffusion v Hon Yung (11) 3 pm; RIL v Rangers (11) 3 pm; Trainways v Jeben (11) 4.30 pm; HK Aircraft v University (11) 4.30 pm.

Cricket
1st Division: CCC v Garrison, Optimists v R.A.F. K.C.C. "B" v Recreation, I.R.C. v Scorpions, Brigade v K.C.C. "A".
2nd Division: Garrison v Nomads, R.A.F. v Centurion, Recreation v D.B.S., K.C.V. v I.R.C. Police v University.
Sports Festival
Indoor Sports Festival at Macpherson Playground, 1.30 pm.

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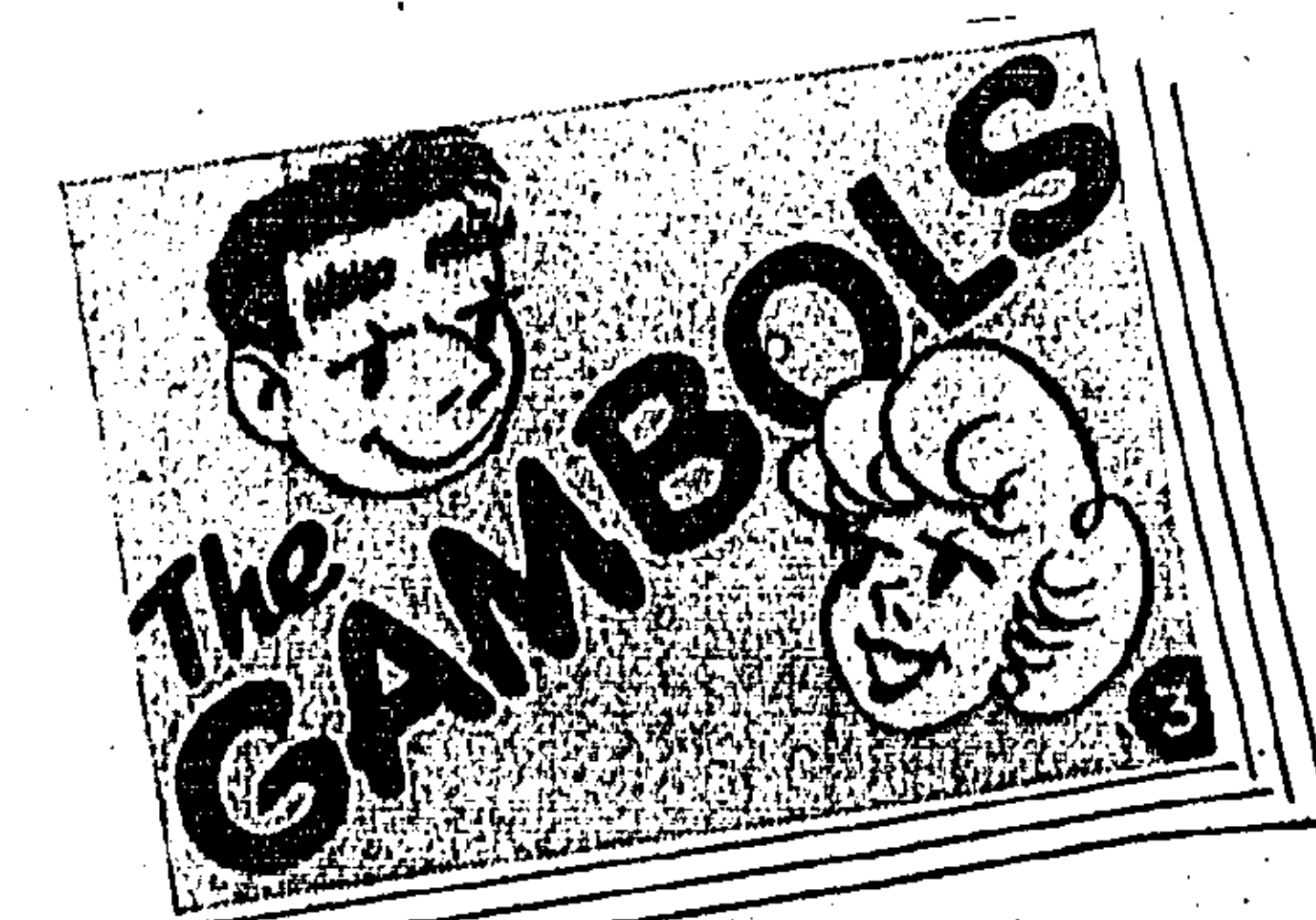
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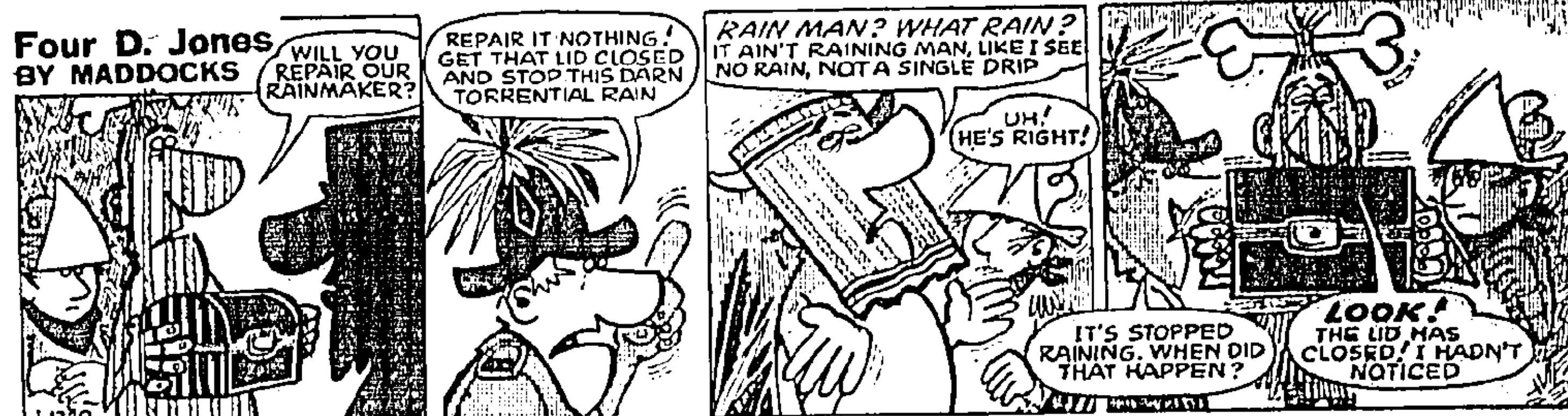


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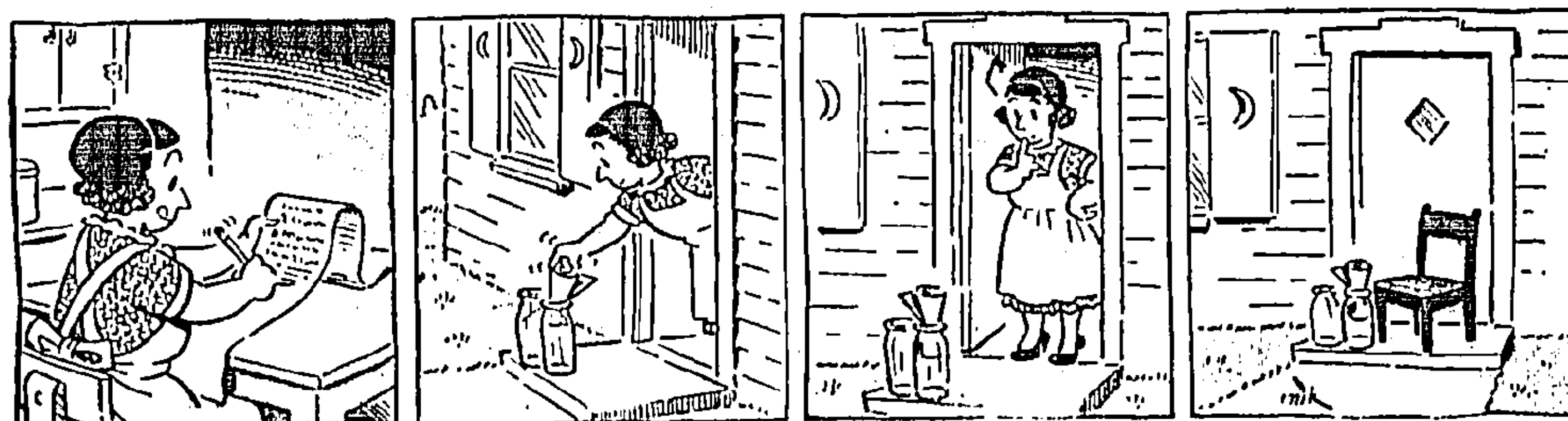
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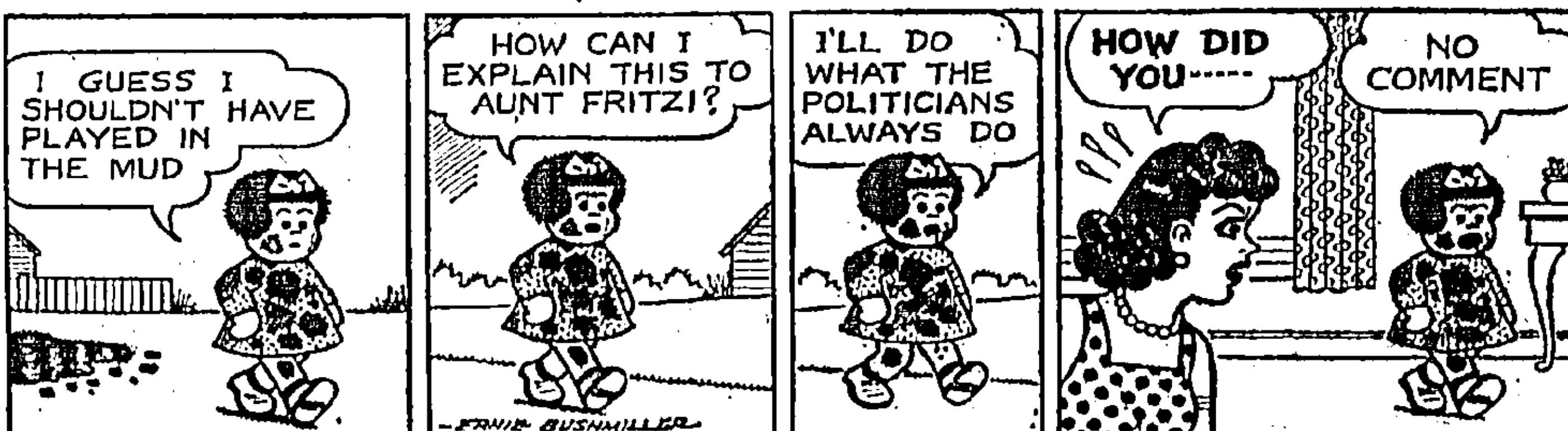
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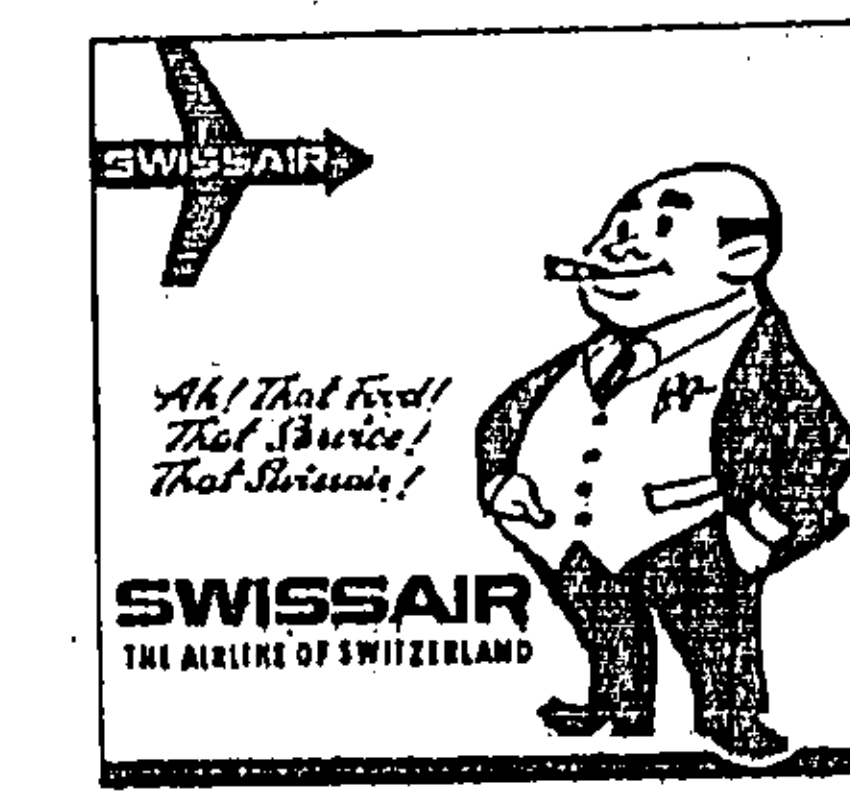
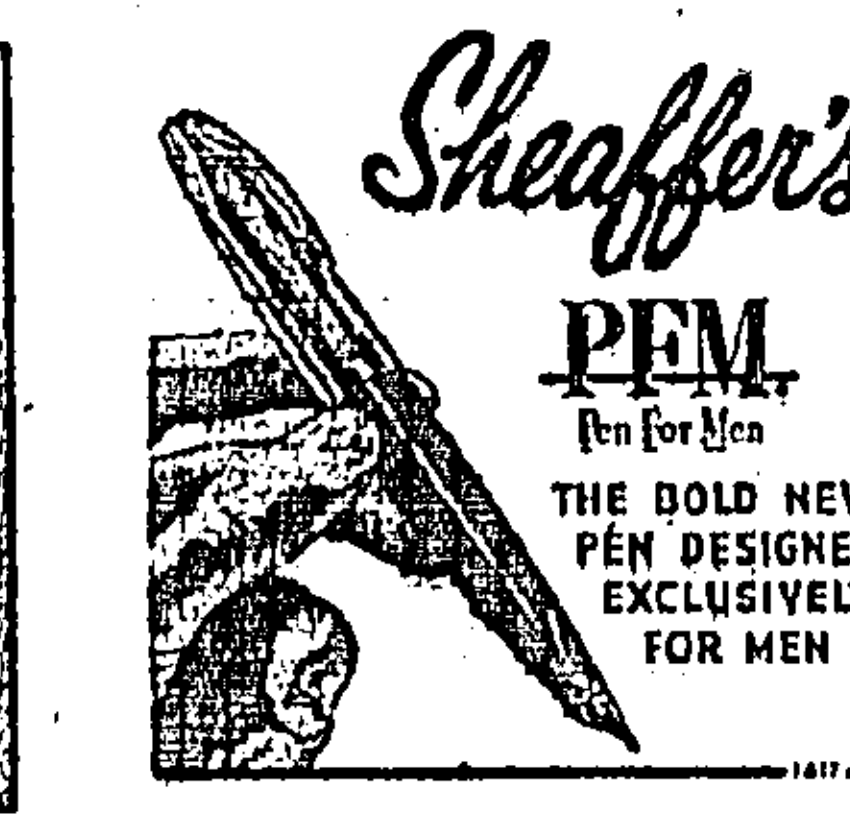
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More local news on P. 4

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1961.

writes fashion news
NEW
Lady Sheaffer
GILBERT FOUNTAIN PEN
Celtic Republic
UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

NEW ROAD NAME PLATES



Here is a new type of road sign. The Public Works Department, is putting up a few of these stove-enamel road plates for public comment and is asking for your opinions.

The new plates have three-and-a-half inch lettering (the same as in U.K.) with English in black and white and Chinese in red. The new plates are said to be more durable than the cast-iron ones and easier to read.

TRIAD YOUTHS SENT TO JAIL

Three young men were jailed by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning for being members of a triad society.

Chan Tai, 23-year-old hawker, living in an unnumbered hut in Yue Lok Lane, Third Street, who had ten previous convictions including two for a similar offence, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Two youths, Yue Wing-chiu, 18, of 1A Babington-road, ground floor, and Yip Ka-chuen, 17, of 34 Lytleton-road, first floor, were jailed for four months. They had no previous records.

The trio pleaded guilty to being members of the Wo Hop To Triad Society.

Detective Inspector A. B. Hartman told the court Chan was first arrested for being a triad member in November, 1957 when he was bound over and placed under police supervision.

Chan was sent to prison in 1959 for having taken part in triad fights and soon after his release from jail, he recruited Yue and Yip into the Wo Hop To Triad Society.

Yue and Yip, in turn, attempted to recruit a young boy a few days ago as a new member under the protection of Chan but were arrested by the police.

Chan's previous records included pickpocket, assault and heroin offences as well as unauthorized sale of theatre tickets.

New ID cards

All people living in Hong Kong, Kowloon and Tsun Wan who hold identity cards bearing registration numbers in the series 185,001 to 215,000 are now required to re-register with the Commissioner of Registration for the issue of new-type identity cards.

Registration

The domestic celebrations of the Golden Jubilee of the University of Hong Kong opened this morning with registration of graduates attending, including those from overseas.



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Hongkong and Shanghai Bank annual meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

change fund, which are at present held entirely in sterling, should be invested locally in a government loan or in treasury bills.

"While there would seem to be no objection to any surplus being used for this purpose, I am strongly of the opinion that the full external cover for our currency should be maintained."

Mr Turner's wide-ranging report also covered economic and political developments throughout Asia and the Middle East.

Serious

CHINA: Mr Turner said that this country had suffered a disastrous sequence of natural calamities for the second year in succession and if the next harvest was not a good one, the outlook would be indeed serious.

Contributory causes had undoubtedly been the failure of the rural communities to deal with the situation due to inexperienced management and too doctrinaire an approach. The limitations of the transport system may also have aggravated matters.

Mr Turner said industrial production had continued to expand but at a slower rate than in the previous year. Mr Turner said the total of China's foreign trade was expected to exceed that of 1959 by 7½ per cent, but the failure of many crops and the heavy cost of food purchases may reduce China's capacity to import on the same scale this year.

Violence

JAPAN: Mr Turner said the violence displayed during the summer was an unpleasant demonstration of what a determined minority could do and the murder of Mr Asanuma was a further disturbing factor.

A significant feature of the election had been the progressive increase in the number of votes cast for the socialist parties, which had risen from 24 per cent of the total in 1952 to 36 per cent in the November elections. "If this rate of progress continues these parties will be in a position to offer a serious challenge to the Liberal Democratic Party in the not too distant future."

Mr Turner said the economy continued to expand and there had been an appreciable increase in industrial production supported by a high rate of investment in plant and machinery, although there had been reports that this expenditure was beginning to show signs of levelling off. The volume of trade continued upwards.

Capital

PHILIPPINES: Mr Turner said there was a further improvement in the economy notwithstanding some increase in internal costs and prices.

Since the promotion of continued economic expansion would be one of the main problems of 1961, the Administration may well ask Congress to pass a foreign investment law to encourage the inflow of overseas capital, and also to suspend the capital gains tax which the President had recommended.

Anxiety

THAILAND: The trend of events in Laos had been causing a great deal of anxiety and the establishment of an acceptable government there was of vital concern not only to her, but to all the countries of Southeast Asia.

There had been a marked improvement in the internal economy and for the first time for many years revenue had exceeded estimates and there will be an overall budget surplus.

Mr Turner said the government's policy of encouraging secondary industry was making progress.

MALAYA: There had been a steady progress both in the political and economic spheres during the past year. Buoyant revenue, which was expected this year to exceed \$1,000 million for the first time, had resulted in an estimated overall surplus after development expenditure had been met.

The balance of trade had again been strongly in Malaya's favour at \$217½ million, being almost six per cent higher than the previous year.

Courage

SINGAPORE: Mr Turner said the Government had tackled the many problems that faced it with courage and

vigour. There had been a marked improvement during the year in the financial position because of a modest increase in revenue and also government spending under development votes being somewhat lower than estimated.

There had been a small rise in the overall volume of trade but while imports had increased by almost four per cent, exports were three per cent lower resulting in a larger unfavourable balance than in 1959.

Trade and information offices were being established in London, Djakarta and Kuala Lumpur.

Unspectacular

NORTH BORNEO: Mr Turner said there had been a steady, if unspectacular, improvement in the economy and there had been a further expansion in the Colony's trade.

BRUNEI: The investment policies of the Sultan and his advisers have placed the State in the fortunate position where interest on investments covers a very large part of ordinary recurrent expenditure.

SARAWAK: The year had been one of prosperity and the recent decline in the rubber price made it unlikely that 1961 would be so prosperous. Revenue collections were a record.

INDONESIA: Mr Turner said the decision to sever relations with Holland in a further move in the dispute over New Guinea would make any rational solution to this problem more difficult.

He said there had been some shading of inflationary tendencies, particularly in the second half of the year.

Embarrassing

INDIA: Mr Turner said there was no indication of any other party being strong enough to challenge the Congress Party in the general elections due to be held next year. The difference between the various factions within the Congress Party were nevertheless becoming more embarrassing and although these were seen chiefly as a struggle for control of the party machine in the states, the outcome could have an adverse effect on the future fortunes and policies of the party as a whole.

PAKISTAN: The improvement in the political and economic state of the country brought about by the military government under President Ayub Khan has continued throughout the year. The Government was still opposed to the revival of any form of the party system of parliamentary government which existed prior to the establishment of the present regime in 1958 and Martial Law regulations remained in force.

A test

BURMA: Mr Turner noted that the transition from a military regime to a civilian administration took place without incident but the unity of the present government may be severely tested if the Prime Minister, U Nu, carried out his reported desire to retire from active leadership of the ruling party. Mr Turner said rice

exports of more than two million tons were a postwar record.

Ceylon: Mr Turner said that in August the Government imposed a number of measures designed to halt the rapid decline in the country's external reserves, which were long overdue. These measures were reinforced in January by the introduction of a special licensing system covering a wide range of consumer goods and further heavy increases in import duties. Fortunately there had been an improvement in the earnings from exports.

Conclusion

In conclusion, Mr Turner said that although the wealthier nations, particularly the United States were making supreme efforts to help improve the lot of Asian people, there was no sign of an improvement in the general standard of living.

He said that in the case of India, the per capita income over the last ten years had only increased to about £22 per annum which was less than many workers in the West earned in a week. "I would not wish to over-stress the problems which face the peoples of this part of the world who have in recent years made considerable progress in certain directions. Nevertheless the growing prosperity which is noticeable a feature of the West has so far had only a limited effect on the lives of the many millions in this area."

Middle East

In addition to his review of Asia, Mr Turner included in his report this year for the first time a brief outline of the activities of the British Bank of the Middle East, which the Corporation acquired in 1959.

He revealed that the Bank continued to make satisfactory progress and their balance sheet total exceeded £100 million for the first time mainly because their deposits rose by £17 million to £105 million.

Profit, after tax, was about £300,000 for the nine-month period to December 31 (formerly the Bank's books closed on March 31). This figure had been changed to December 31 and Mr Turner said this represented an increase of 20 per cent proportionately over the previous year's figure.

\$14m rise

Mr Turner told the meeting that the \$42.2 million profit represented an increase of more than \$14 million over the previous year. This figure included dividends declared by the Mercantile Bank and the British Bank of the Middle East.

Hongkong currency notes in circulation increased by \$64 million because of a rise in the excess note issue and current deposits and other accounts showed a rise of \$218 million.

The consolidated balance sheet included the accounts of the British Bank of the Middle East for the first time and the total exceeds £445 million.

"On the whole, all members of our group had had a satisfactory year and it has been very gratifying to the directors that they have been able to recommend an increased distribution to shareholders."

Tramways ordinance criticised

The Tramways Ordinance was an archaic hangover, said Mr I. T. Morris when he fined a learner from driver and his instructor \$100 each in Causeway Bay Court this morning.

Lau Choi, the driver, was charged with failing to bring his tram to a halt to avoid impending danger and Tsang Kang with aiding and abetting.

Mr Morris was told that Lau Choi was the driver of a tram in King's-road on January 9. Some distance ahead some school children were crossing the road.

As the tram approached it failed to stop and the children had to jump out of the way.

Mr Morris said that if Lau Choi had been driving a car he would have been charged with dangerous or careless driving.

"There is an urgent need for the legislature to reconsider the provisions of the Tramways ordinance," he said.

"If we tolerate laws of this nature which are out of line with public opinion and are regularly broken, we shall weaken the whole body of the law."

The Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, took several places himself, but evinced his interest in a more practical form by studying every section of the exhibition before presenting the prizes.

The President, Lady Southern, who was accompanied by Sir Thomas Southern, said that the flower show was a vital factor in the life of the Colony.

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and dismissals were announced in today's Government Gazette:

Mr A. Inglis resumed duty as Director of Public Works; Mr H. W. Forsyth, Deputy Director, ceased to act as Director; Mr W. A. Johnson, Assistant Director, ceased to act as Deputy Director; Mr A. S. Webb, Chief Engineer, ceased to act as Assistant Director; Mr F. H. Whithead, Assistant Director, ceased to act as Chief Engineer; Mr M. C. C. Pedder to be Electrical Engineer.

Mr Stephen Ho Yum-suen, Liaison Officer, SCA, ceased to act as Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs on resumption of duty by Mr C. N. Lee.

Mr F. W. Dodge to be Senior Administrative Officer, Operations, Reestablishment Department, and Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council.

Mr G. M. Holmes ceased to be an Inspector of Schools.

Mr Ding Mow-sung, Social Welfare Officer, to be a Probation Officer.

Mr Yu Tak-woon ceased to be a District Registrar of Births and Deaths.

Mr A. T. Clark to be a Deputy Clerk of Councils.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

March 1936

ALL the records for March temperature in the Colony were broken during Wednesday according to recordings registered at the Royal Observatory. The day was in fact the coldest March day in Hongkong for which there are any records. The maximum temperature for the day was 49.2, the mean temperature 46.9 and the minimum 44.4.

In the face of dismal weather over a period of several weeks the display put up by the Hongkong Horticultural Society at the 1936 Flower Show, staged at the Volunteer Headquarters yesterday, was extremely gratifying, and can truthfully be described as upholding the best standard of the annual event.

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The President, Lady Southern, who was accompanied by Sir Thomas Southern, said that the flower show was a vital factor in the life of the Colony.

Unregistered teacher

An unregistered woman teacher was fined \$120 by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning when she pleaded guilty to two summonses for being an unregistered teacher and teaching in an unregistered school.

The woman Chu Wood-in of 30 Fa Yuen-street, first floor, was found teaching in the Man Tsun School, which was an unregistered school in 39 Station-lane, Hunghom.

Huts damaged by fire

Three squatter huts were severely damaged when a fire broke out on a hillside near Ching Shan terrace, in Shek Kin Mei village, Kowloon, at 10.04 a.m. today. A 40-year-old man sustained slight burns and was taken to Kowloon Hospital for treatment. The fire was put out.

Violent robbery

An 18-year-old girl was assaulted and robbed of a gold necklace valued at \$300 by three men at Playing Field-road near Tung Choi-street, shortly after 1 a.m. today.

New primary school

A new Government primary school is to be built at San Po Kung, a large area of 36 acres lying to the north of Hongkong Airport in the Kowloon City District.

The new school, a six-storey building with 30 classrooms for the accommodation of 2,700 pupils in two sessions, forms part of Government's development plan for the area, where rapid residential and industrial development is now taking place.

Man killed

An unidentified man of about 35 years of age was fatally injured when he was knocked down by a private car at Choi Hung-road near Kai Tak-road, at about 10.15 p.m. yesterday. The man died on the way to Kowloon Hospital.



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